

Seven Alabama Negroes Win in Supreme Court

**Tribunal Sets Aside
Death Penalty in
Assault Case
GIVEN NEW TRIAL**

**13 Arrested, Officer
Wounded in Clash
At Capital**

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court today set aside the death sentences imposed on seven Negroes at Scottsboro, Ala.

The ruling by the court means that the cases will go back to Alabama courts for a new trial.

The highest court upheld the contention of counsel for the Negroes, convicted of assaulting two white girls, that they had not had a fair trial. The decision by Justice Sutherland reviewed in detail the charges and the grounds on which the appeal was taken. He said it was necessary in deciding the case to consider only whether the rights of the men to have counsel were denied and whether this infringed the due-process clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Justice Sutherland said that the men from the time of their arraignment to the beginning of trial had been substantially denied counsel at a time such representation was of vital importance in properly preparing the defense and in securing the rights of the defendants.

He suggested the cases had been forced to trial without proper preparation by counsel.

"All other grounds for seeking to have the conviction set aside were passed over by the justice as of no material weight.

In the decision, which ordered the case back for another trial, Justice Sutherland said the question whether the 14th amendment guaranteed the right of counsel had not been previously decided by the highest court. He then pointed out at length the need of counsel for preparation of cases to preserve the rights of litigants.

Must Have Counsel
He said counsel should actively participate in such a case to prevent what might be termed "judicial murder."

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented from the majority opinion.

The decision came shortly after 13 persons were arrested and an officer sent to a hospital as the result of a brisk clash on Capitol grounds between a group of demonstrators demanding freedom for the Negroes and police.

The group, comprising about 100, marched up Capitol Hill toward the supreme court after being told they would not be allowed to parade. There was a short but sharp struggle. Hitler sticks rose and fell. In a few minutes most of the marchers were headed back the way they came.

The injured policeman, George Walker, was set upon by the mob as he entered the Capitol grounds. He was beaten and kicked but returned to his post after first aid treatment.

Justice Butler, in announcing his dissent, said the seven had a fair trial and had been given the benefit of counsel. He quoted from the decision of the Alabama Supreme court to sustain this position.

It must be inferred from the record, he said, that an able attorney had acted for the defendants from the beginning. He insisted the counsel for the defendants had been in no way intimidated in the full discharge of their duty to their clients.

Justice Butler insisted the evidence sustained the guilty verdict.

The decision entered state fields never before touched upon by the highest court, he said. Justice McReynolds joined in the views of Justice Butler.

Asks Prosecution of Bankshares Corporation

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Philip F. La Follette today requested Attorney General John W. Reynolds to prosecute the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation and the First Wisconsin National bank on charges of maintaining monopolies in violation of state law.

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35 Seats Lost By Hitler in Reich Election

**Communists Gain 11
Places in Reichstag as
Result of Vote**

**VON PAPEN REMAINS
Chancellor Expected to
Bargain for Support
Of Government**

Berlin—(AP)—German voters threw Adolf Hitler and his Fascists for a decisive loss in Sunday's general election, but at the same time their ballots failed to lift the huge political question mark that was hung over five such elections this year.

Just how effectively was turned aside the rush of the brown-shirted Nazi is told most adequately by the final figures of the tabulators.

Whereas Hitler commanded 230 seats in the Reichstag chosen on July 31, he failed to muster more than 195 yesterday, a drop of 35. His percentage of the popular vote suffered accordingly, going down from 37.7 to 33.

What little drift there was went to the extreme left or to the extreme right, the Communists winning 100 seats against their previous 89, and the Nationalists taking 61 against their former 37.

But the Junker chancellor, Franz von Papen, remained at the helm with the support of the veteran President von Hindenburg. The Nationalist gains were as nothing toward controlling the Reichstag, but left him the hope that he might bargain for a Reichstag-tolerated government.

Results of Election
The following figures show the complexion of the next Reichstag, as compared with the old Reichstag:

National Socialists 195 new, 230 old; Socialists 121 new, 133 old; Communists 100 new, 89 old; Centrists 70 new, 75 old; Nationalists 61 new, 37 old; Bavarians 18 new.

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Tribunal Quashes Dry Law Sentence

**Upholds Contention Search
Warrants Were Is-
sued Illegally**

Washington—(AP)—The conviction of William Grau on the charge of violating the prohibition law at Newport, Ky., and his sentence to five years imprisonment was set aside today by the supreme court.

Grau contended the search warrants on which evidence against him was obtained were illegal.

A still was found on his premises, but Grau answered that the location was his residence. He said sufficient grounds had not been presented to justify the issue of a search warrant and tried to have the evidence obtained in the raid suppressed.

Grau was convicted of the unlawful manufacture of whisky and possession of property designed for the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

The court said the objection to affidavits upon which the warrant was issued was "well taken and the warrant consequently was without lawful foundation."

Discussing the principal affidavit the court said it "fails to state the place to be searched is not a private dwelling and the record affirmatively shows it was."

No facts are given from which sale, on or off the premises described, necessarily is to be inferred. The court said the broad construction of the prohibition act by the court of appeals "unduly narrows" the guarantees of the fourth amendment to the constitution.

"A search warrant may issue only upon evidence which would be competent in the trial of the offense before a jury and would lead a man of prudence and caution to believe that the offense has been committed. Tested by these standards the affidavit was insufficient," the court said.

Justices Stone and Cardozo dissented, recording themselves as believing the judgment should be affirmed.

Sums Up Issues
With only one more campaign address before him and that one at Elko, Nev., tonight in which his aides say he will speak along partisan lines, the president today

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**Thomas to Close His
Drive in Milwaukee**

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Horsewhipped
In a street fight C. R. Seest, above, of Madison, Wis., is reported to have broken the nose of Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect. Shortly thereafter four students at Wright's trade and craft school at Taliesin, Wis., drove to Seest's home and horsewhipped him until he drove them off with a butcher knife. The students were arrested and pleaded guilty.

One Killed, 13 Are Injured in Weekend Crashes

**Fatal Accident Occurs
When Car Smashes Into
Trailer Loaded With Wood**

One man was killed and 13 persons were injured in a series of accidents in this vicinity over the weekend.

Following is the list of dead and injured:

George Delaware, 32, Oconto, crushed chest, dead.
T. H. Peters, Fremont, head lacerations and crushed chest.

Edward Miller, Readfield, head lacerations.
Albert Arndt, Fremont, head lacerations.

James La Fortune, Lena, lacerations, crushed foot and lacerated right arm.

Ivesaux Hoffman, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 515 E. Lawrence-st., body bruises.

Frank Kroll, 1532 E. Gunn-st., bad gut-on-top of head.

Charles, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, 1435 E. Wisconsin-ave., broken left shoulder, bruises about the body and arms.

Berzella, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greishaber, 137 E. Wisconsin-ave., bruises and cuts about the legs and head.

Richard Lenz, 527 W. Seventh-st., possible skull fracture, severe laceration of head and bruises.

Miss Vera Wilke, 17, New London, shock, severe laceration on left knee and bruises.

Walter Johnson, Freeport, Ill., bruises on left shoulder and arms.

Henry Heesacker, 44, Combined Locks, fracture of right leg.

Clyde McCabe, 228 W. Eighth-st., double fracture of the lower jaw.

Smashes Trailer
"Delaware was killed and LaFortune, Peters, Miller and Arndt injured when Peters' couple collided with a trailer-load of wood being hauled by Delaware on Highway 41 about four miles north of Big Sausage at 6:30 Saturday night. The injured men were taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. LaFortune, Delaware was on his way

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Insult Baggage Taken To Hospital in Athens

Athens, Greece—(AP)—Samuel Insull, who will remain in a hospital while lawyers argue about his extradition to the United States, had his baggage moved to a hotel today and sent out word that he would see no one until he has had time to rest.

On Saturday the court of appeals ruled that he must remain under detention until it is decided whether he is to be returned to America to answer an indictment arising from the collapse of the Middle West Utilities company which he controlled.

Premier Tsaldaris said today that Mr. Insull has not been convicted of any crime yet and until he is the Greek government will not act on the presumption of his guilt.

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Heavy Vote Expected in This County

**Close Race Predicted for
Number of County
Offices**

**POLLS OPEN AT 6 A. M.
Estimate That 21,000
Outagamie-co Voters Will
Go to Polls Tuesday**

Tomorrow Outagamie-co voters will go to the polls to help elect a president, United States state senator, congressman, and a complete slate of state and county officers.

It has been estimated that more than 21,000 votes will be cast in the county, approximately 2,000 more than were cast in the primary election last September.

Both Democratic as well as Republican committees this year conducted intensive campaigns. For the first time in a score of years the Democrats offered a complete slate of candidates for county offices, as well as for other offices. This, it is believed, will bring out a larger vote than usual.

Polls in the city and some villages will open at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. In the towns and some villages the polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Town polls may be kept open during the same hours as city polls but the town boards must have made arrangements to do this at least a month before the election.

When the voters arrive at the polls they will receive three ballots on which their choices are to be expressed. One ballot, for president, lists the names of the six candidates and their running mates for vice president. They are:

Democratic, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner; Republican, Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis; Prohibition, William D. Upshaw and Frank S. Regan; Socialist, Norman Thomas and James H.

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Youth Who Fled From Reformatory Is Shot

Decorah, Iowa—(AP)—Hugh Logan, whom officers called an escaped convict from Green Bay, Wis., today was in a hospital here recovering from wounds received Sunday when he was captured in a cornfield near Calmar, by a posse of men.

The marshal at Calmar, was advised by Green Bay authorities that Logan might be in the Calmar vicinity. The marshal found the man in a hotel, but Logan knocked the marshal down and ran out of town. The posse was then organized.

Green Bay—(AP)—Hugh Logan 21, who was shot at Decorah, Iowa, Sunday, escaped from the Wisconsin State reformatory the night of Oct. 26 while playing with the prison band at a local style show. He was with the group until they were "checked" in at the institution after their program, and was believed to have escaped as the musicians were climbing onto an institution truck. Logan was serving a sentence for burglary from Wausara-co.

Action Demanded In Theatre Case

**Wylie Urges Decision in
Alleged Unfair Trade
Practices Suit**

Madison—(AP)—Protesting against any further delay, Deputy Attorney General T. M. Wylie today urged the U. S. district court here to render its decision in the case of a number of large movie theatre corporations against whom the state sought to institute an investigation of alleged unfair trade practices last March.

The investigation, which was the result of complaints by independent movie theatre owners that the big producing and distributing organizations were trying to drive them out of business, was restrained through a temporary order of the federal court.

On the application of the defendant film companies for an interlocutory injunction against the state, arguments were heard last May 14 and briefs were submitted June 10. Pointing out that no action has been taken since then Wylie, in a memorandum filed with the court today on behalf of the state department of markets said:

"The object of the motion picture producers and chains to prevent investigation of their practices has been effectively accomplished for seven months, and the effect of these practices soon will have been extended for a full year because of the seasonal contracting.

"We submit herewith recent affidavits by managers of independent motion picture theatres. We file these at this time to show the court how the 'status quo' has been maintained by the restraining order and the delay. The only status that is being preserved is that of non-interference while the chain theatres are destroying their independent competitors and subjecting the public to higher prices than otherwise would prevail."

The independent claim the defendant film companies are refusing them first run pictures. Wylie also charged that some theatres are being denied subsequent run pictures and are being subjected to other objectionable practices including prices beyond that the public will pay for old pictures.

Voters of America All Set to Name President At Ballot-Box Tuesday

**Wisconsin's Decision
Still Troubles Party
Leaders**

RACE ENDS TONIGHT

**Gubernatorial and Sena-
torial Races Add
To Interest**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Talk and tumult die away. After the clamor the Wisconsin voter at last is to take his conscience behind the canvas curtain of a polling booth to pass judgment on the men and issues figuring in one of the bitterest political campaigns of a generation.

Out of the voting tomorrow there will emerge a new governor and a new senator for Wisconsin, and up and down the roster of local and state officialdom new leaders are sure to appear.

In addition, the electorate of the state—upwards of a million and a quarter men and women, authorities estimate—will indicate its choice for president of the United States.

Today the tense atmosphere in vicinities of headquarters of the hostile camps is filled with boastful claims. Democrats and Republicans alike make emphatic predictions of victory. But beneath the outward show of confidence is a timorous note of apprehension. Actually, no one knows anything, and all await with equal concern what the sovereign voter will do tomorrow.

As the voter steps into the curtain booth there will reverberate in his memory some of the ringing phrases and loud contentions of the rip-roaring campaign.

"No man shall go hungry—utility barons—roller coasters—insidious influences undermining the American order—insulting—senator zero

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Slaying Witness Killed by Gunmen

**Policeman Guarding Him
Seriously Wounded—
Assailants Escape**

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—August Gobel, 47, Maplewood, a witness in the killing of a prohibition agent during the raid on the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth in 1930, was shot and killed early today and a policeman assigned to guard him was seriously injured by gunmen who escaped.

Gobel was a fireman in the Rising Sun brewery at the time Agent John G. Finello was shot and killed during a federal raid. He has been working as a fireman at another plant.

Patrolman Adolph Weigand was assigned to guard Gobel yesterday after a man who described himself as Gobel's brother-in-law informed police that an attempt might be made on Gobel's life. His name was withheld.

Weigand said he and Gobel were sitting and talking in front of a boiler. Several times Gobel got up and went into a courtyard around a corner of the building out of Weigand's sight, the policeman said. Presently, he heard Gobel cry out: "They've got me!"

Weigand ran out in time to see Gobel mowed down by a fusillade of shots. Weigand opened fire on two men who answered, and Weigand himself went down with bullets in his arms and body.

An unnamed witness told police later he saw four men drive away from the plant.

Gobel was at liberty in bail on the Rising Sun brewery case. He is one of several witnesses who have been eliminated by gangland.

One Killed, Two Injured In Gasoline Tank Blast

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Three men were injured one fatally in an explosion of a gasoline tank at the Cheyenne airport last night.

Harold Wheaton, 24, the most severely injured, died today in a Cheyenne hospital. One arm was blown off and his body was badly burned.

Wheat was with A. G. Greenhalgh and Don Stambaugh, United Airlines shop foreman, were working on a gasoline tank from one of the company airplanes. Wheaton was welding the tank when it exploded, probably from an accumulation of fumes, airport officials said.

Greenhalgh suffered burns on one hand. Stambaugh was taken to the hospital with a piece of metal buried in his cheek. Neither was seriously hurt, physicians said.

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Dense Fog Halts Plane Service Around Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—Air service in all directions to and from Chicago was halted today by a dense fog which enveloped the city and a good share of the middle west.

Officials at the municipal airport said planes were ordered grounded at 11 o'clock last night and that all transcontinental passenger service schedules were cancelled at that hour. Resumption of service, they said, would depend upon lifting of the fog which still held the city in its grip at noon.

Western Cuba Is Endangered by Tropical Storm

**One Vessel Wrecked, Sec-
ond Reported Safe After
Out-Riding Gale**

Colon, Panama—(AP)—Weak wireless signals from the Blue Funnel freighter Phenix showed that she was still afloat today, but the United Fruit liner Ariguan which went to her assistance yesterday was unable to find her because of the thick weather.

The Phenix sent out an S O S early last night when she was struck by the full force of a tropical storm about 150 miles miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua. Her funnel was swept away and four holds were filling.

(By the Associated Press)
A tropical hurricane destroyed one vessel and hid the fate of another today as it snaked its way up the Caribbean toward Cuba.

The American schooner Abundance was wrecked off eastern Jamaica by high winds apparently attending the storm yesterday but its crew of six was saved.

The Blue Funnel freighter Phenix was not so fortunate. She radioed that she was struck by the storm 150 miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua. The liner Ariguan went to the rescue but could not find the Phenix in the position given.

The national observatory at Havana in its midnight bulletin said the hurricane was 100 miles north-east of Cape Gracias a Dios moving northwestward toward Yucatan channel.

Considering the time of year and meteorological conditions, the observatory predicted the disturbance would become increasingly dangerous to western Cuba.

The storm first struck near the Virgin Islands then lashed the northern coast of South America in the neighborhood of Barranquilla, Colombia. It hit South America Thursday and Friday, wrecking rail communications and possibly injuring banana plantations around Santa Marta. There was some damage at Barranquilla before the disturbance darted northward.

COURSE OF STORM
Havana—(AP)—The tropical storm heading into the Gulf of Mexico from the Caribbean sea was placed by the national observatory 150 miles northeast of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, and 150 miles east and south of Swan island shortly before noon today.

The observatory, which previously said the storm's normal course would be a westward curve toward Yucatan, announced it was "recurring."

(Swan Island is about 300 miles south of the western end of Cuba. The latest report placed the storm closer to that section of Cuba.)

Earlier reports said it was increasing in intensity and area and that the meteorological conditions indicated it would head for western Cuba tomorrow.

McGurn's Sentence Is Set Aside at Capital

Washington—(AP)—The sentence imposed on Jack Gebardi, alias Jack McGurn, Chicago gangster, on charges of violating the white slave law was set aside today by the supreme court.

McGurn, as he is more generally known, was frequently mentioned in the furor which followed the massacre in Chicago of several members of the Moran gang on St. Valentine day several years ago.

He was convicted of transporting Louise Rolfe from Chicago to Miami Fla., in December, 1928, for immoral purposes and was sentenced to two years imprisonment on each of three counts, the count directing that after he had served two years he should be placed on probation for five years.

Louise Rolfe, who afterwards became his wife, was sentenced to four months in the Cook-co jail. McGurn insisted that his trips with the woman had her consent. He also attacked the ruling that he had been guilty of transporting her for immoral purposes.

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Leading Figures in Race Campaign Up to Last Moment IN FINAL APPEALS

**Senatorial Contests to be
Decided in 33
States**

Washington—(AP)—America's voting millions relaxed for a bedlam of political debate today to await the writing of the final chapter of a precedent-shattering campaign—tomorrow's choice at the ballot box of the nation's next president.

Both sides were expressing confidence in the outcome as the pre-election spotlight played on the leading figures. They were campaigning to the very last, President Hoover while enroute to his home state of California to vote, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York state just prior to his final appeal for nation-wide support from Poughkeepsie.

Quadrant election eves usually find the Republican and Democratic nominees making exhortations to the people to vote—normally 1 per cent of the eligibles fail to do so—but few campaigns have witnessed candidates on the road the day before election car—on the night.

With an assertion at St. Paul Saturday night that a Democratic victory tomorrow would mean "four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy" and a year before the Democrats could "validate their promises and their new deal," President Hoover trained for the Pacific coast. But two more speeches were still ahead, one around noon today at Salt Lake City, Utah, and the other tonight at Elko, Nev. On the same program tonight will be former President Coolidge, speaking from his home at Northampton, Mass.

Travels in Auto
Governor Roosevelt chose for today an automobile tour and a few brief talks in his native Hudson river valley. He made his last major speech Saturday night at Madison Square garden where, reunited with his old political ally, Alfred E. Smith, he asserted the program he had outlined in his thousands of miles of travels was the "spontaneous expression of the aspirations of millions of individual men and women."

Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's great march to the polls here are some of the leaders' forecasts or statements:

President Hoover: "I have fixed my faith upon the logical conclusions of a thoughtful people."

Governor Roosevelt: "I believe that the best interests of the country require a change of administration. Every sign points to that change."

Norman Thomas: "The vote will go down in history as marking the first great definite trend to Socialism in this country."

Vice President Curtis: "Everything is fine. We'll carry the country."

Speaker Garner: "The people of the country long since made up their minds for a change in administration. President Hoover and his followers are defeated."

Chairman Sanders: "President Hoover will be reelected by a minimum of 338 electoral votes."

Chairman Farley: "I predict a great and triumphant victory. Roosevelt's popular majority will be 10,000,000 votes."

Secretary Mills: "I believe President Hoover will win."

Alfred E. Smith: "The American people will relieve the Republicans of their stewardship and place it in the capable hands of Roosevelt and Garner."

Up to Voters
With a prediction of his own, or at least a hope that that he is right, the voter will mark his ballot tomorrow not only for president and vice president, but for United States senator in 33 states, for members of the national house of representatives in every state except Maine which elected three on Sept. 12, for governor in 34 states and for

Roosevelt Closes His Campaign With Appeal for Votes

Hyde Park, N. Y.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt climaxed his campaign for the presidency today with a personal appeal to his neighbors here to support him in the balloting tomorrow.

A letter, distributed to all voters in Hyde Park, said:

"The greatest happiness that Election day can bring to me will be the news that you, my neighbors, supported me with your vote."

"I stand ready to give the best in me to furthering the interest of our nation, to restoration of the prosperity that our people should enjoy and to the upholding of the highest ideals of our beloved country."

"Your neighbor, 'Franklin D. Roosevelt.'"

The Democratic nominee worked throughout the morning on his address for tonight, to be delivered at Poughkeepsie.

3 Prominent Young Fliers Dead in Crash

Plane Falls After Executing Number of Dangerous Stunts

Randolph, Mass. — (AP) — Three young aviators, all socially prominent, were killed during a Sunday afternoon plane ride after executing a series of hazardous stunts.

They were: Frederick Lothrop Ames, 29, of Boston and Newport, R. I., widely known yachtsman and president of the Y. M. C. A. of Boston; William H. Easton, 21, a Boston aviation company; Miss Frances Burnett, 22, of Southboro, daughter of the founder of the Burnett Vanilla Extract company, and Frank Penrose Sproul, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a grandson of a former governor of Pennsylvania.

The three left East Boston airport and headed for the North Easton estate of the Ames family. After landing at North Easton, they had planned to fly to Newport, R. I.

Pilots at the airport said Ames' monoplane executed a number of stunts as it left the port. The skyways official narrowly avoided a plane in the air and then scooped under another plane and as he dove he came so low that spectators scattered, airport workers said.

As the Ames plane neared Randolph it twisted, jerked and rolled through the sky in a number of difficult maneuvers, according to spectators.

Fred Lakewitz of Hallowbrook, himself an aviator and first to apprise the airport of the accident, described the crash.

Lakewitz said he was lying in the sun watching an army plane that had been flying over him. He had binoculars.

When I first saw the plane it was in a vertical dive. The pilot pulled out of that all right, climbed up again and started flying level in a southern direction toward Randolph.

"After he'd done six flat tail spins, I began to be afraid he couldn't get out. I counted nine and then lost sight of the falling plane behind the trees. I jumped into the bushes and ran toward the airport and told them one of their planes had crashed up."

Ames was found in the forward part of the cockpit and his passengers in the rear. All were dead.

Court Sets Aside Tax Injunction

Indians Lose Point in Suit Against Outagamie, Brown-cos

Federal Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court at Milwaukee Saturday, dissolved the temporary injunction and refused to grant a permanent injunction in the case of the Oneida Indian tribe and individual Indians against Outagamie and Brown-cos, seeking to restrain the counties from collecting taxes from the Indians, whose former reservation of 65,000 acres, lies partly in each county.

The court held that the case would likely be tried prior to the deadline on the next tax payments, Feb. 1. The temporary writ was granted there weeks ago when the Oneidas filed their suit, in which they seek to recover approximately \$1,000,000 from the two counties, claiming that amount has been collected on their property in the last 20 years illegally. They claim their reservation, which was divided and parceled to the Indians, could not be divided in this manner under the provisions of a treaty of 1838.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, represented Outagamie-co at the hearing in Milwaukee.

3 Fatally Hurt in Badger Accidents

Two Women and Man Killed on Highway Tragedies in Wisconsin Week

(By the Associated Press)

Accidents on Wisconsin highways were responsible for three deaths over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice Lernerand, 24, of Sheboygan, was killed on Highway 41, west of Kenosha, yesterday when a truck in which she was riding crashed into a concrete abutment. Mrs. Lernerand started for Chicago with her husband, Louis, who was delivering a truck load of fish. Riding with them was Carl Nocita, 23, who boarded the truck at Sheboygan. Seriously injured, he was taken to St. Catherine's hospital at Kenosha. Lernerand was slightly hurt.

Mrs. Theodore Wendt, 71, a Winnebago-co pioneer, died last night of injuries suffered earlier in the evening in an automobile collision near Waukau, west of Oshkosh. Her husband, who was driving the car in which she rode, was only slightly hurt. Mrs. Wendt is survived by seven children.

Albert Strey, 68, died of injuries suffered when struck by a bicycle near his home at Neenah. The bicycle was ridden by 10-year-old Lewis Hollenbeck. Strey was knocked to the pavement and he died at Theda Clark hospital of a fractured skull.

OFFICES CLOSE

All offices at the county courthouse will be closed Tuesday, election day, in observance of the legal holiday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The courthouse offices also will be closed on Friday, Armistice day, another legal holiday.

Weekend Calls for Food-Swamp-City's Relief Department

With the issuance of 250 requisitions Friday and 118 by noon Saturday, the department of public relief had more calls for food last weekend than ever before in its history. All members of the department were kept busy writing orders, and extra help was needed in the storeroom to fill the grocery orders.

According to Joseph E. Schweitzer, commissioner of public relief, the relief department load is steadily increasing. During October about 15 new families were added to the list, and reports from the first week of November indicate that November will see a new family added to the list each day. It is expected that the amount to be expended in relief this month will far exceed the \$6,000 last month.

County Boards Meet Nov. 15 to Draw Up Budgets

Tax Levies Must be Increased or Drastic Reductions Made

Wisconsin's 71 county boards will meet Nov. 15 to decide upon the budget which will govern 1933 expenses. The amount of this budget and its apportionment to town, cities, and villages will have a large part in fixing the total tax which will be paid by the property owners of those communities. The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance says:

"County boards will be forced to either greatly increase the county tax levy, or to make drastic reductions in certain appropriations over which they have control to provide for:

a. Fixed appropriations required by state laws. In many instances these fixed items are over half the total budget.

b. Failure to realize cash on tax certificates which the county is forced to buy in the absence of private investors.

c. Rapidly mounting costs of poor relief."

While most taxpayers are demanding reductions in budgets, few are sufficiently informed to make specific recommendations. Some of the limitations placed upon county boards by state laws, and preliminary plans already made for reducing county appropriations, are indicated in the following statement from the Alliance:

"Provision must be made in the county tax levy for a payment of \$250 per elementary teacher employed in the common schools of the county. For example, if the schools in a county have 60 such teachers the state law requires that the county appropriate \$15,000 for this purpose.

"Each county must levy the amount certified to it by the secretary of state for the care of the residents of that county in state and other county charitable institutions.

Pay Bond Interest

"County boards must levy an amount sufficient to pay interest on county bonds. They must also levy the annual installment due on bond principal, less the amount which is to come from the state for certain highway bond issue.

"The laws require counties to provide funds for other fixed items, such as highway aid to meet petitions from towns and villages, jurors and witness fees, certain fixed expenses of the sheriff's office, etc.

"The county is forced to meet petitions for highway aids from each town and village up to \$2,000. Petitions in excess of the maximum amount provided by law for county aid on highways and bridges may be refused.

"The county board may decide to make no levy for county trunk road maintenance and use only the amount which comes from the state for that purpose. The board may also refuse to provide funds for road surface treatment.

"Where a county has drastically cut its highway program, the board may find it possible to reduce the cost of supervision, liability insurance, and incidentals.

"The state now assumes the entire cost of maintenance of state trunk highways, so it will not be necessary for the county board to provide funds for snow removal unless it is desired to keep certain county trunks free from snow and ice.

"Until the last two years, many counties were able to sell delinquent real estate taxes to private investors. This is no longer possible so counties now find it necessary to provide a sufficient appropriation to carry these delinquent items."

Clark to Speak at Glencoe Scout Meet

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive left this morning for Glencoe, Ill., where he will deliver two addresses today at a Cubbing and scout leaders training conference at Glencoe Union church. He will discuss the younger boy program, and its relationships to neighborhoods and the home.

A REST MOTORIZED

Willis Thorpe, Appleton, was arrested Sunday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, on a charge of failure to stop for an arterial at the intersection of Highway 10 and County Trunk A. Thorpe was to appear in municipal court this afternoon to answer charges.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Raymond-Wunrow, Kaukauna, and Ludmilla Van Able, route 1, Little Chute.

See Way for Two Badger Parties To Merge as One

Suggest Law be Changed to Permit Candidates to Run on Both Tickets

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—If Wisconsin Democrats and LaFollette Republicans really wish to merge without giving up a semblance of party identity, they could do so by putting through the legislature a law permitting candidates for public office to run in as many party primaries as they please.

California is the most notable state in which the practice of candidates of running several party primaries is extremely common. Attention has especially been called to it by the nomination of Robert Shuler, radio "bad boy" and Methodist preacher, for the Senate on the prohibition ticket and running also on the Democratic and Republican tickets, polling on the three tickets an actually larger number of votes than either the Democratic nominee, William Gibbs McAdoo or the Republican nominee, Tallant Tubbs.

But even the most "regular" members of Congress in California run in both Republican and Democratic party primaries. Nobody can say that Rep. Florence Prag Kahn, for example, is not a good regular Republican, but she is always nominated by both the Republicans and the Democrats, and is listed in the reports to the House of Representatives as "Republican-Democrat."

Rep. Clarence F. Lea is a Democrat, but he is nearly always nominated by the Republicans, too, and is listed as a "Democrat-Republican."

But when the House is organized, Rep. Lea votes and sits and is assigned to committees with the Democrats and Rep. Kahn is similarly lined up with the Republicans. They both likewise vote rather regularly with their respective parties on the floor.

Three other California candidates for Congress this year have been nominated by both parties, and usually more are nominated, for many of the incumbent Republicans normally get the Democratic endorsement, too. This year, however, Democrats were too hopeful of victory in California to relinquish all their chances to elect congressmen.

Even the historically staunch Republican state of Pennsylvania permits candidates to enter various party primaries. Twenty-five candidates for Congress from Pennsylvania have been nominated on more than one ticket this year.

Perhaps the prize should go to Rep. Clyde Kelly, who was nominated by the Republican, Democratic, Independent and Prohibition parties. Four others were nominated by both the major parties, and the rest carried the endorsement of one major party and one or two minor parties, such as Prohibition, Independent, Liberal (which means anti-prohibition there), and Socialist.

Tacit permission is given in about half the states for candidates to contest on more than one ticket in the primaries and appear on the ballots of more than one party, if nominated by more than one, in the general election, according to an authority on laws governing primaries. The California law specifies that nobody can be barred from entering more than one primary.

Many states give the state conventions or state committees of the parties a fairly free hand in governing their primaries, within limitations. In such states, a party may require those who enter its primary to take an oath to support the nominees of the primary they enter. This would effectively prevent a candidate from entering the primaries of more than one ticket, for he could not pledge himself to support the nominees of two parties.

Others set up other tests of the membership in the party before permitting a man to enter its primaries, such as having voted for the party's presidential nominee in the last preceding election or otherwise proving that he is a bona fide member of the party.

If Wisconsin had such a law, the LaFollette candidates could run in the Democratic primary as well as in the Republican primary, and in many instances might obtain the nomination of both parties—or at least the support of both parties in nomination. This the Democrats might support a LaFollette candidate for the Senate, and the LaFollette might support a Democrat for Governor.

This would in effect permit the LaFollette faction and the Democrats to try to apportion the offices among themselves and work together without giving up either party label.

Naturally, one would not expect Walter J. Kohler, if elected Governor, to approve such a measure if the Legislature should pass it.

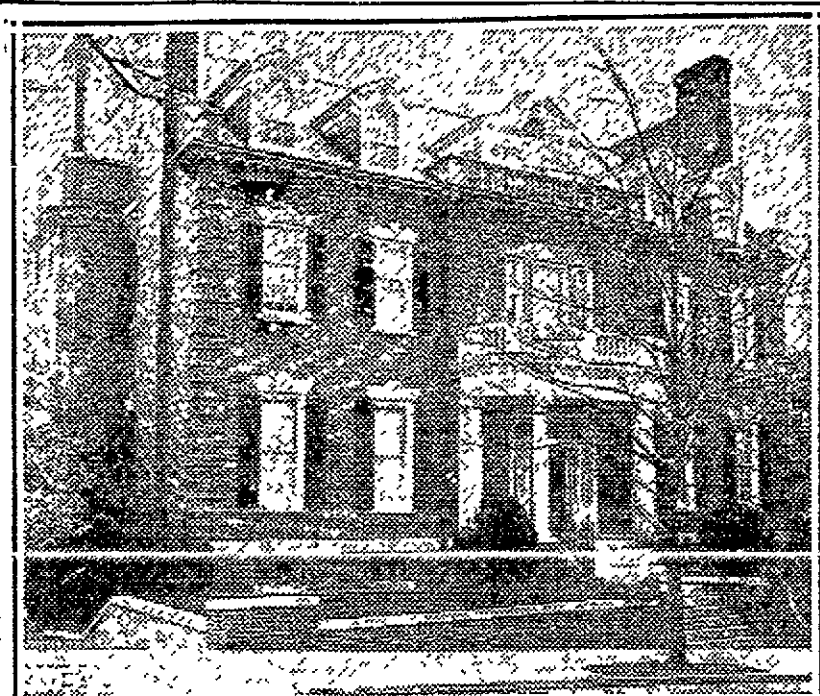
But if Wisconsin should give itself and the nation a second surprise this year, and go Democratic, Alfred G. Schmedeman, as Governor, might well affix his signature to such a measure passed by a Legislature in part controlled by the Progressives, if he is agreeable to the idea of merging with the LaFollette faction of Republicanism.

At any rate, the fact that Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and Gov. Philip F. LaFollette are supporting the Democratic nominees for President of the United States, Senator from Wisconsin, and Governor of Wisconsin, has caused many people here to speculate as to whether such a plan is in the minds of the Democrats and the Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin.

Certainly the whole Roosevelt campaign has indicated an effort to form some kind of alliance with the Progressive Republicans wherever possible.

The department of state has made

HOOVER'S PRIVATE HOUSE IS REMODELED



Capital Democrats profess to see an omen of Republican defeat in the presidential election November 8 in the fact that President Hoover's private home in Washington, D. C., is being thoroughly remodeled. Above is a new picture of the house owned by the Chief Executive.

Scientists Prepare to Watch Meteor Shower

Iowa City, Iowa — (AP) — The possibility of a big meteor or two bursting into view in daylight on Wednesday forenoon, Nov. 18, is forecast by D. C. C. Wylie, astronomer of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Wylie heads an expedition leaving today for Arizona to watch for the hoped-for climax of the great thrice-a-century return of the Leonid meteors, or shooting stars, of which the rare daylight spectacle would be a part.

Whether the Leonids will come back astronomers say they do not know, but Dr. Wylie cites evidence

accumulating since 1930 that once more they are on their way. The Leonids are a stream so vast that it takes them several years to pass the point in space where the earth intersects their orbit each November.

"The advance guard in 1930," says Dr. Wylie, "was better than usual, meteors falling at the rate of two per minute, an occasional one lighting the sky as if by a flash of lightning."

Last year, the count reached three per minute with many brilliant meteors, some leaving trails visible for 10 minutes. The years 1932 and 1933 should be the most favorable for this return.

We hope for and expect a better display than last year, but we will be agreeably surprised if the spectacle proves equal to that of 1867 (the last time when these meteors really "rained")."

The maximum this year should occur in the early morning hours of Nov. 16 or 17 and occasional daylight meteors should be visible, especially on the forenoon of Nov. 16."

Charges Tammany Exerts Pressure Upon Tribunals

New York Democratic Judge Cites Cases to Back His Allegations

New York — (AP) — A charge by Judge Frederic Kernochan, a Democrat, that Tammany Hall exerts political pressure on the courts lay before voters today.

Kernochan, who is chief of special sessions court, declared in a speech last night in behalf of two independent candidates for the supreme court that the "influence of politics on the administration of justice is demoralizing."

To back his contention, he told three stories. One was about a \$50 contribution he sent on Nov. 1 to the Tammany campaign chest. The check was mailed back to him, he said, and Phillips Donohue, treasurer of Tammany Hall, told him:

"In my opinion it is too cheap; other judges give \$500 or \$1,000."

The judge told of another incident of previous date, which he said might account for a desire to humiliate and put me in the place that the organization thought I should occupy."

He said that last September Raymond J. O'Sullivan, secretary of Tammany Hall, telephoned him and told him that John F. Curry, head of Tammany, desired that position in the court, paying \$37,000 a year be filled for the remainder of the year. The judge said he refused to fill it on the grounds that he considered it his duty "to do all that I can to govern."

"I will give one other instance which illustrates the control that the political leaders think they have over judges," Justice Kernochan continued. "I was one of three judges who sentenced a man to a short term of imprisonment for admitting children illegally to a motion picture theatre. He had been previously fined for the same offense a number of times."

"After court adjourned, the leader of the district in which I then lived, telephoned me and said he wished the sentence of imprisonment revoked and a fine imposed. I answered that this request would be granted if you said 'do you say so?' and I answered, 'I certainly do.' He then said 'you may ask me at some time to do something for you and I will say no.' This terminated the conversation."

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to William Panzer, 735 W. Elsie-st, one car garage, cost \$100.

public the letter sent by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to Dr. Dana C. Munro, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, upon his resignation as Minister of Haiti to become professor of Latin American history at Princeton University.

The letter said: "Referring to your resignation as American Minister to Haiti, I wish to express my deep regret at your separation from the public service and my thanks for the valuable service rendered by you during the period of your incumbency."

"I have greatly appreciated your distinguished work as Minister to Haiti. I have been fully aware of the difficulty of your mission and the patience and intelligence which it has been necessary for you to exercise at all times in carrying forward the process for the orderly withdrawal of American activities in Haiti."

"I wish you every success in the new career upon which you have entered and hope that some time you may return to the service of the United States."

Mrs. Munro is from Fond du Lac. Dr. Munro studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Education Costs 19.3 Per Cent as Much as New Cars

Wisconsin Residents Spent \$337,580,000 for Automobiles in 1930

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — More than five times as many Wisconsin dollars were spent in 1930 to purchase passenger automobiles than to support education in the state.

The cost of automobiles purchased by Badgers in 1930 equaled \$337,580,000; the cost of education only \$63,154,476 or 19.30 per cent of the auto cost, the National Education Association announces. For the country as a whole, the cost of education equaled 22.13 per cent of the year's expenditure for automobiles.

Wisconsin spent 3.65 per cent of its 1930 income for public elementary, secondary schools, tax-supported universities and colleges, and teacher-training institutions. The 1930 income is estimated at \$1,788,980,000. For the country as a whole, 3.35 per cent of the 1930 income of seventy-eight billion dollars was spent for public schools.

The Badger state had 2.47 per cent of its tangible property wealth invested in public school property in 1930, according to the N. E. A. The state's wealth is set at \$8,094,000,000, of which \$199,790,398 was in public school property.

Only 2.21 per cent of the wealth of the nation was represented by public school property in 1930. Florida invested more of its wealth in school property than did any other state, its percentage being 3.46; while Iowa had the smallest, proportional investment, 1.45 per cent.

The value of securities is not included in the "wealth total" by the N. E. A. since securities do not in and of themselves constitute wealth, but merely represent rights of ownership of wealth already included in the estimated total in other forms.

The cost of public education in Wisconsin in 1930 amounted to 27.86 per cent as much as total tax collections made in the state by federal, state and local government. Thus for every 28 cents spent for education, 72 cents was collected for the support of other governmental enterprises.

The total taxes collected in the state in 1930 amounted to \$235,884,984, of which \$47,611,600 was collected by the federal government; \$48,416,394 by the state government; and \$137,957,000 by local governments.

The cost of public education in the state represents 137.13 per cent as much as the federal tax collections; 34.96 per cent as much as state and local collections.

As in the country as a whole, Wisconsin's educational bill was smaller in 1930 than its bill for life insurance.

The \$65,154,476 cost of public education in the Badger State equaled only 89.21 per cent of the \$72,933,561 spent that year by Wisconsin people on life insurance premiums.

For the country as a whole, the insurance bill was \$3,524,326,635; the educational bill, \$2,615,066,177. Thus education cost only 74.20 per cent as much as insurance.

In Wisconsin and in the nation, the cost of building construction also far outstripped cost of education. In the Badger State, \$158,939,542 were spent on building construction in 1930. This is 68.50 per cent more than the amount spent for education.

For the nation, the cost of education equaled only 45.04 per cent of the \$5,806,374,417 expenditure for building construction.

Man Sent to Jail on Drunkenness Charge

John Heiting, Kaukauna, was sentenced to the county jail for 10 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested at Kaukauna last night. Martin Haen, also of Kaukauna, charged with the same offense, pleaded not guilty this morning and trial was set for this afternoon. He was held in the county jail under bonds of \$25.

MOTORIST FINED \$1

John Fumal, 720 N. Clark-st, was arrested Sunday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, on a charge of jumping an arterial at the corner of College-ave and Richmond-st. He deposited a fine of \$1 and costs at the police station and was released.

RESUME CLASSES

Appleton vocational school was reopened for classes at 8 o'clock this morning following two days' vacation during which teachers attended the annual convention of Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee last Thursday and Friday. All of the vocational school mentors, including Herb Heilig, director, attended the convention.

2 for 1 SALE!

FOR CASH ONLY!

Two Garments For LADIES' ... Plain Dress and Plain Coat—\$1.00 or 2 Plain Dresses or Coats—BOTH for \$1.00

MEN'S ... 3-Piece Suits and Overcoat—\$1.00 or 2 3-Piece Suits or 2 Overcoats—BOTH for \$1.00

Men's Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 50c Ladies' Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked 40c

Our Sale Continues to Nov. 14th

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

217 N. Appleton St. Appleton

6 Rural Schools Submit Reports On Attendance

Many Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy During October

Six rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were not absent or tardy during October. Following are the reports:

Sunny Hill school, town of Center, Miss Martha Zuehl, teacher, Dolores Mueller, Louise Krueger, Roger Smith, Marcella Rehmer, Bernice Krueger, Florence Bahr, Eunice Meltz, Lavern Kreutzman, Elaine Mueller, Pauline Krueger, Karl Krueger, Eleanor Dressing, Harlie Bickhoff, Donald Tiedt, Merrill Bickhoff, Norman Mueller, Lloyd Krueger, Myrtle Voeks, Marlan Rehmer, Vern Krueger and Wayne Rehmer.

Pioneer school, town of Osborn, Margaret Weirauch, teacher, Lorraine Prellip and Monica Becker.

Cedar View school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Muriel Buchholz, teacher, Delilah Aaron, Irene W. Vician and Lou Young Vechon Young, Garrett Flanagan and Phyllis Young.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Rosemary and Adeline Kroeger, Howard, Arnold and Melvin Schultz, Clarence Weiland, Donald and Christopher Wolf, Alice Huebner, Elroy Ziegler, Nathaniel and Alice Ertzbe, Eunice, Puls and Ralph Hoiser.

Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, Miss Loraine Kruckeberg, teacher, Leo Buchinger, Clifford Apitz, Julius Apitz, Lorraine Otte, Marquerite Otte, James Otte, Mary Andrews, Joseph Andrews, Andrew Andrews, Helen Gabrielson and Hilary Bruns.

Fine Grove school, town of Oneida, Miss Colla Scaster, teacher, Reuben and Velva Kleinsmith, Hugh, Rose, Ruth and Leon Samson, Howard, Betty and Junior Hill, Irene Dombrowski, Gerald Nagel, Helen and Vivian Heagle, Leona Huff, Alice Krause, Rita Vanden Heuvel, Mabel and Dorothy Archquette, Florence Melcher, Alice Anschutz and Mildred Kepp.

Footings Poured for S. Island-st Bridge

Footings on the S. Island-st bridge were poured on Sunday by a crew of 12 street department employees who worked straight through the weekend. The sidewalks are being built now.

DENIES GUILT

George Beach, Menasha, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning on a charge of reckless driving. Beach was arrested at Kaukauna yesterday by Harold Engerson, motorcycle officer. He was unable to furnish a bond of \$100 and was being held in the county jail pending the trial this afternoon.

Realty Transfers

John Summers to Joe Van Kauwenberg, 120 acres in town of Oneida.

Established Leaders in Value Giving — That's Accepted! Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!

EXTRA!—SPECIAL!—EXTRA!

Pork Shanks . . . lb. 2c to 4c

Liver Sausage . . . lb. 5c

Beef Stew . . . lb. 5c

Lamb Stew . . . lb. 6c

Veal Stew . . . lb. 6c

Hamburg Steak . . . lb. 7c

Pork Roast . . lb. 8c, 10c & 12c

Pork Steak . . . lb. 9c to 12c

Pork Chops . . . lb. 10c to 12c

Veal Roast . . . lb. 9c

Veal Shld. Steak . . . lb. 10c

Voters Ballot Tomorrow on 4 Referendums

Utility Financing Change Proposal Is Subject Of Controversy

Four referendums on proposed changes in the state constitution will be voted on by Outagamie county voters tomorrow.

The question which has aroused the greatest interest and about which there has been the greatest discussion, is a proposed amendment of the constitution to permit municipalities to finance public utilities by mortgaging the utility or its income instead of incurring a general indebtedness to be paid from taxes.

Municipalities may not now borrow money in excess of 5 per cent of the assessed value of all taxable property. If the amendment is passed, municipal utility indebtedness will not be included in the total indebtedness which is limited to 5 per cent. In other words, a debt created for financing a municipally owned public utility, served solely by the property or income of such public utility, and by which no municipal liability is created, will not be included as an indebtedness of the municipality in computing its borrowing power under the constitutional debt limitation.

Controversy Seen
The question as to whether adoption of this amendment is wise, is controversial. In public statements the State Chamber of Commerce has opposed it, and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities favored its adoption. The State Chamber is supported by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities by several other organizations. The league composed of cities, towns, and villages throughout the state, sponsored the bill proposing the amendment.

Statements by the opposition that adoption of the amendment would permit the state to enter fields of business other than the utility was denied by a league official in a public announcement recently, in which he asked a retraction of a statement made by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association to that effect. His announcement pointed out that the amendment was intended solely to remove the 5 per cent limitation as far as purchase of public utilities by municipalities is concerned.

To Permit Salary Change
Two of the referendums would give the legislature power to fix the salaries of state officials. One of them applies to the governor's salary, and the other to the salary of the lieutenant-governor.

The governor's salary is now fixed by the constitution at \$5,000 annually. Adoption of the proposed amendment would remove this constitutional provision, and would leave the matter of the governor's salary entirely in the hands of the legislature, which could fix it at more or less than \$5,000, with no maximum or minimum salary provided for.

The lieutenant-governor's salary is now fixed at \$1,000 per year, while legislators themselves, under a resolution adopted some time ago, receive \$1,200 per year. The lieutenant-governor's salary was not changed by the resolution, and it is

understood the amendment seeking to remove the constitutional provision regarding his salary is intended to provide a more fair compensation for his services, by act of the legislature.

The other question is seemingly of no consequence, and is placed before the voters simply to effect a change in the wording of that section of the state constitution outlining impeachment proceedings. When this section was drafted, a reference was made to the "house of representatives," when the reference should have been to the assembly. The question asks the voter's sanction of a correction.

Vote Yes or No
In all four questions, those who desire the constitution changed will vote "yes," while those who are opposed to the changes will vote "no." Each question will be voted on separately.

Those who desire removal of the five per cent limitation as it pertains to municipal purchase of public utilities will vote "yes" on this question, while those who wish the present constitutional provisions with regard to bonded indebtedness to remain unchanged will vote "no."

Those favoring fixing of the governor and lieutenant governor's salaries by the legislature instead of by the constitution will vote "yes," and those opposed "no."

The amendment seeking permission to correct a verbal error in the outline of impeachment proceedings should meet with no opposition in any quarter, since it does not in any way change the procedure, and there is apparently no reason why the vote on this question should be a unanimous "yes."

Principal Causes Of Farm Fires are Listed by Board

Defective Chimneys and Flues Lead List; Lighting Is Second

The principal causes of farm fires are listed in a bulletin, issued by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, a copy of which was received by Fire Chief George P. McGillan. Following are the causes of farm fires: defective chimneys and flues, 14 1/2 per cent; lightning, 10 per cent; sparks on roofs, 8 per cent; gasoline and other petroleum products, 7 1/2 per cent; matches and smoking, 6 per cent; spontaneous ignition, 5 per cent; stoves, furnaces and their pipes, 4 per cent; open fires, hot ashes and coal, 2 per cent; miscellaneous and unknown, 43 per cent.

Farm Residence Fires
"About 40 per cent of the farm fire damage occurs in dwellings, being \$40,000,000 of the total farm fire loss," the bulletin says. "Defective chimneys and flues are almost entirely a source of fires in dwellings, except exposure losses. This is 14 1/2 per cent of the whole loss or over one-third of the dwelling fires in farm and rural property."

"Sparks on roofs are a source of fires only in dwellings except in case of spread of fires to other buildings. This is 8 per cent of the total farm fire loss and about one-fifth of the farm residence fires."

"Defective chimneys and flues and sparks on roofs account for more than one-half of the fires which occur in farm and rural dwellings. Other causes of farm dwelling fires are stoves, furnaces and their pipes, hot ashes and coals and misuse of petroleum products."

Farm Barn Fires
"Lightning, while not confined to barns, is unquestionably the principal cause of fires in farm barns, and accounts for about one-sixth of the farm barn fire loss."

"Spontaneous ignition, most frequently originating in hay, grain, feed and manure, nearly always accounts for about one-tenth of the fires in that quarter."

"Other causes found principally in barns are matches and smoking, power machinery, lanterns, etc."

"A further study of farm fire loss statistics shows that certain causes may be of greater significance in certain sections than in others, as, for instance, lightning. Likewise sparks on roofs are a more frequent cause of fires in those sections subjected to protracted dry weather unless fire-resistant roof coverings are used."

"Most farm fires can be prevented by relatively simple means, common sense and ordinary care and caution."

Propose Improvement Of State Highway 125

M. W. Torkelson, director of regional planning with the state highway department, will meet with Winnebago and Outagamie county highway departments on Nov. 9 to discuss plans for the improvement of Highway 125, which connects Neenah and Appleton. Mr. Torkelson will go to Oshkosh and meet with the Winnebago county committee there and they will then drive over Highway 125 to meet with the Outagamie county committee in Appleton.

Now Is Time to Test Soils for Lime Needs

Now is the best time of the year to determine whether farm soils need lime applications, declares Gustav A. Sell, in a recent bulletin to farmers. Samples of soil can be brought to Mr. Sell's office at the courthouse where they will be tested to determine if the field is in need of an application, thus as-

suming a growth of better crops of alfalfa and sweet clover. Fall application of lime Mr. Sell points out, permits the lime to neutralize the acidity before spring, when the crops are planted. Samples should consist of about a half cupful of dirt, taken at a depth of from five to six inches.

Hoover for Hoover
Dallas—H. C. Hoover of Dallas, has already voted for H. C. Hoover of the White House. Being a traveling salesman, he cast an absentee ballot. Charles Curtis of Dallas, church janitor, hasn't made up his mind whether to vote.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE
MISTOL
NIGHT AND MORNING
FIGHT COLDS
AND PUT
ESSENCE OF MISTOL
ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW
IT'S NEW

LOUDEMANS GAGE CO. SPECIALS

that will make your purse smile—
QUALITY
always the best

ONIONS .. Bushel 39c
Home grown yellow onions. 50 lb. sacks. Buy now!

FIG BARS 3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh cookies with a thick tasty fig center.

PEARS .. No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
Bartlett of a good quality. 2 cans for 35c.

CANDY .. 1-Lb. Box 25c
Chocolate dipped, double coated CHERRIES. Fresh.

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 23c
Gold Medal brand. Why not buy a month's supply?

SQUASH .. Lb. 2c
Home grown Hubbards. Bake them or try them in pies.

COOKIES .. Lb. 10c
Choice of three kinds. Nicely flavored. Try a sack.

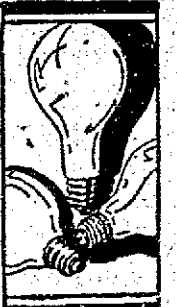
House Furnishings that you may need in your home

20-Gallon Cans

\$1.39
Galvanized cans with corrugated sides. Heavy weight. Cover to match. For ashes or garbage.


Ventilators

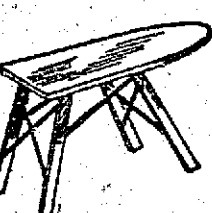
39c
Metal frames with screen cloth centers. 8 inches high, extends to 39 inches wide.

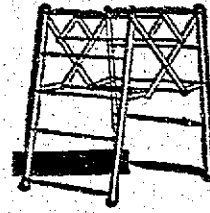
Light Globes
6 for **\$1.08**

Edison Mazda with inside frost. 15 to 60 watt sizes. Most economical in the long run. Gives brighter light.

VARNISH
1c SALE
Dukwik brand. Dries in four hours with high lustre finish. Buy one can at regular price, get another of the same size for 1 1/2c more.
Gal. \$4.50, 2nd gal. 1c
1/2 gal. \$2.45, 2nd 1/2 gal. 1c
Qt. \$1.35, 2nd quart 1c
Pint 75c, 2nd pint 1c

Linoleum Lacquer
\$1.00 qt.
Protects the surface of your floor covering, makes it wear longer. Does not dim colors.

S.O.S. PADS
23c

Specially treated pads that instantly scour pots, pans, woodwork, linoleum, drain boards, etc. 8 in a box.

Rid-Jid Ironing Boards
Better than ever .. **\$2.69**

With new automatic feature that makes it doubly easy to set up. 15 inches wide and 55 inches long. Smooth flat ironing surface. Stands solid.

Clothes Dryer
\$1.98

The folding type dryer made of hard seasoned wood. Smoothly finished. 57 feet of drying space.
Basement — Phone 2910
Vote Tuesday

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$10.08). Prepared, Authorized and Paid For by A. G. Koch, 617 W. 6th St., Appleton, Wis.

RE-ELECT AL. G. KOCH

Republican Nominee for

Register of Deeds

of Outagamie County



There are only 4 or 5 counties in the State of Wisconsin that have an abstract system (or department) in the Register of Deeds office, and Outagamie County is one of them. It takes years of hard work, study and experience to maintain and keep up the abstract books correctly and be an abstractor. The Register of Deeds must be able to find every inch of ground in the county, who the owners may be, what mortgages there may be against the same. To protect your farms, homes and mortgages re-elect a man of experience who has protected you for the past twenty years. Why change?

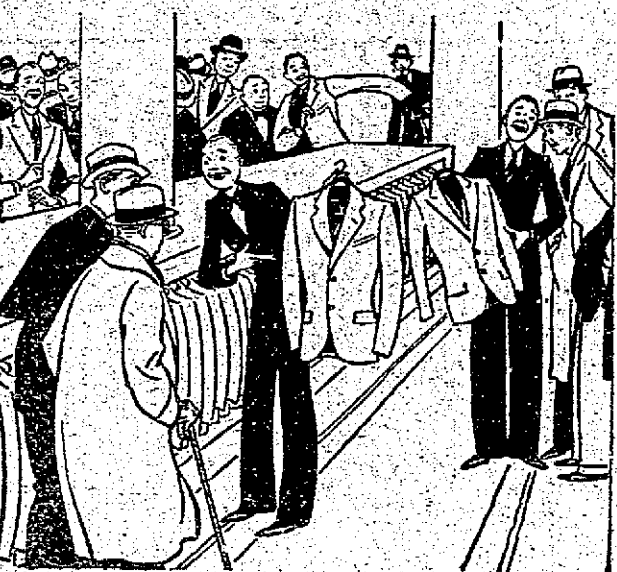
KRYL SYMPHONIC BAND

Assisted by
Four Distinguished Soloists

THURSDAY
EVENING
Nov. 10th

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Single Admission:
50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Tickets at Belling's Drug Store



Our Investment Sale Will Continue

Hundreds of people have availed themselves of the splendid opportunity our sale offers for immediate dividends of 20% to 50% on the purchase of their clothing needs.

You too can invest your money to better advantage here — where all your clothing needs have been so drastically reduced.

Buy that suit or overcoat or next spring's topcoat now and for a fifth to one half less.

Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

"a banquet for forty or a luncheon for two"

the gas range at the highest point in its perfection!

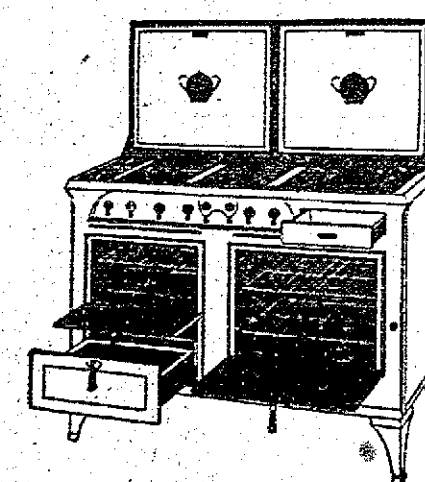
This beautiful new gas range offers a different conception of flexibility and service. With it, you can prepare a banquet for forty or a luncheon for two. Yet this new Strand Universal occupies 45 inches of floor space. A 6-burner, 2-oven range, full porcelain enamel, 6 automatic lighting, automatic oven heat control for TWO ovens, cool table tops, simple to operate, outstandingly beautiful.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

NEENAH

APPLETON

Convenient Terms!



STRAND Universal
\$159.50

New Plan Is Announced for Relief Drive

City Will be Divided Into 10 Divisions — Start Campaign Nov. 15

A new plan, under which the Appleton Welfare and Relief committee drive for funds will be conducted, was announced today by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the committee and chairman of the special campaign committee. The drive for funds, with a goal of \$25,000, will open Tuesday morning, Nov. 15.

The new plan, drawn-up by the council finance committee, headed by Gustave Keller, Sr., provides for the instructing of the city into 10 divisions, each division containing various business and industrial classifications. Each division will be headed by a commander. The commander in turn will name captains and the captains will choose their teams of workers.

The divisions today was at work on the list of the commanders for each division. There also will be an executive committee of six men, who will assist Heinemann with the supervision and administration of the drive. The names of the commanders and the executive committee members are to be announced tomorrow.

The 10 divisions into which the city has been divided follow: 1, merchants; 2, schools; 3, manufacturers; 4, hotels and soft drink parlors; 5, courthouse, jail, city hall, water department, police and fire departments and library; 6, lawyers; 7, physicians; 8, dentists; 9, laundries; 10, persons.

In the last classification will be placed all those individuals who will not be included in the other nine.

A meeting of commanders, captains and workers will be held at 7:30 next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. At that time solicitation cards and instructions will be given out. Judge Heinemann and Mr. Keller will talk. The drive will open the next morning and it is hoped that it can be closed within a week.

The council this morning in a statement urged every citizen in Appleton, with a steady income, to make plans to give as much as possible to the drive. It was pointed out that the need for relief work this winter would be far greater than it was last and that with an estimated expenditure of \$125,000 for this year, it was expected at least that much would be needed again next year. The council also pointed out that there was no emergency relief income for this year and that citizens thus could not say they couldn't afford to give a voluntary contribution.

Voters of U. S. to Choose President
Leaders of Both Major Parties Express Confidence at Outcome

Oneida Woman Dies Friday at Green Bay

Oneida—Mrs. Henry De Volk, 50, died at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay. The funeral arrangements have not been made but will be at the St. Mary's church, Oneida. The Rev. A. A. Vissers will officiate. Survivors are the widow, seven children, Mrs. Wanda Berg, John, Antonio, Marie, Elizabeth, Edgar and Margaret.

One Killed, 13 Are Injured in Weekend Crashes

Fatal Accident Occurs When Car Smashes Into Trailer Loaded With Wood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Green Bay with the wood, hauling it with his large coupe. Shortly after crossing the Little Suamico river, the king bolt of the trailer hitch sheared off, leaving the load held only by the safety chain. They stopped and Delware walked between the coupe and the trailer to put in a new bolt. LaFortune, the lantern for him and LaFortune claims Mrs. LaFortune was behind him with another lantern flagging down approaching automobiles.

When repairs were nearly completed Peters, who holds the subcontract for the Jorgensen Construction company for shoring and laying Highway 141 between Beaver and Grivity, approached from the north on his way home for the weekend. Miller and Smith were with him in the driver's seat and his cousin, Joseph Peters, and "Buckle" Schmidt, both of Fremont, were in the rumble seat. Peters stated that he met two cars with bright lights and that as he passed the second one he was nearly into the lead of wood. He saw nothing of Mrs. LaFortune or the lantern, he said. The coupe crashed into the rear of the trailer, nearly burying itself under the wood. Peters, Miller and Arndt were thrown violently against the windshield, receiving cuts about the head and face and Peters' chest was injured by the impact with the steering wheel.

Car Hits Pole
So violent was the shock that the new king bolt was sheared off, and Delware's coupe rolled more than 100 feet down the road until it ran into the ditch and struck a tree. Delware was instantly killed when his chest was crushed. LaFortune, who had heard his wife scream just before the accident, attempted to pull Delware out, but was too late. He himself was only slightly injured. LaFortune was unable to state how Delware's injuries were received, but expressed the belief that the broken hitch had struck him in the chest. Wood falling from the trailer nearly buried him. Occupants of the Peters car assisted in extricating Delware. A call was arrived for an ambulance, but before it arrived the four injured men had been taken to St. Vincent hospital by passing motorists. Peters was released from the institution Sunday.

The coroner, Clyde M. Davis, was notified and county motorcycle officers, Harry Sargent and Sedy Davis, bicycled to the scene of the crash, until photographs and measurements could be taken. Later the highway was cleared and the damaged car was hauled to the highway garage at Sobieski corners.

The Hoffman boy was injured about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon as he started to cross E. Wisconsin-ave to the south side on a tricycle. The tricycle was struck by a car, going west on Wisconsin-ave, and driven by Paul Eiten, route 2, Greenleaf.

2nd Pole Broken
Kroiss was hurt when the car in which he was riding with Paul Greishaber, 1409 E. John-st, crashed into a light pole on the S. Oneida-st hill as the car was going south. Greishaber was driving and the front end of the machine was badly damaged. Kroiss was treated at a doctor's office.

The Greishaber girl was walking with her mother on Walters-ave, after having left a northbound bus, when she was struck by a car driven by Lucille Stemmetz, 311 Sixth-st, Neenah.

21,000 Voters in County Expected At Polls Tuesday

Close Race Predicted for Number of County Offices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Maurer; Independent, William Z. Foster and James W. Ford; and Independent, Verne L. Reynolds and John W. Aiken.

Four Amendments
The next ballot the voters will consider is that containing four proposed amendments to the state constitution. Two of these are in connection with the setting of the salaries of the governor and lieutenant governor, the third merely changes an error in the wording of a statute, and the third would enable municipalities to finance public utilities by mortgaging the utility or its income.

The third ballot—which is the largest—contains the names of the Democratic, Prohibition, Republican, Socialist and Independent candidates for county and state offices. There are 54 candidates' names on the ballots to be used in the first assembly district of Outagamie-co and 55 on the ballots used in the second district. In the second district William F. Rohan is the Democratic nominee for the assembly in opposition to William Ray, the Republican candidate. There is no Democratic opponent in the first assembly district to A. W. Laabs, the G. O. P. candidate.

Democrats
Governor, A. G. Schmiedeman; lieutenant governor, Thomas J. O'Malley; secretary of state, Adam Port; state treasurer, Robert K. Henry; attorney general, James E. Finnegan; United States senator, F. Ryan Duffy; member of congress from eighth district, James E. Hughes; state senator, John E. O'Connor; member of assembly, first district, none; county clerk, none; member of assembly, second district, William Rohan; county treasurer, John Adams; sheriff, Martin Verhagen; coroner, William C. Felton; clerk of circuit court, Peter N. Diny; district attorney, Harry F. McAndrews; register of deeds, John Burke; surveyor, Robert M. Connelly.

Republican
Governor, Walter J. Kohler; lieutenant governor, Harry Dahl; secretary of state, Theodore Dammann; state treasurer, Edward J. Sapp; attorney general, Levi H. Bancroft; United States senator, John B. Chapple; member of congress from eighth district, George J. Schneider; state senator, Mike Mack; member of assembly, first district, A. W. Laabs; second district, William Bay; county clerk, John E. Henschen; county treasurer, Marie Ziegler; sheriff, Edward E. Lutz; coroner, H. E. Ellisworth; clerk of circuit court, Sydney M. Shannon; district attorney, F. F. Wheeler; register of deeds, A. G. Koch; surveyor, E. M. Charlesworth.

Prohibition
Governor, William C. Dean; lieutenant governor, J. Keith Peckham; secretary of state, W. C. Pickering; state treasurer, A. V. Papst; attorney general, Burton S. Hawley, United States senator, Harvey A. Knapp.

Socialist
Governor, Frank B. Metcalfe; lieutenant governor, William Coleman; secretary of state, Arnold Zander; state treasurer, George Eaglehill; attorney general, Arthur Shaukin; United States senator, Emil Seidel.

Independent
Governor, Fred Bassett Blair, Communist; Joe Ehrhart, Independent; Socialist-Labor party, lieutenant governor, Walter A. Harjo, Communist; Abe Fisher, Independent Socialist; secretary of state, Edward Nehmer, Communist; state treasurer, Otto Wallin, Communist; attorney general, Magnus Nelson, Communist; John Schleier, Jr., Independent Socialist; United States senator, Ray Hansbrough, Communist; sheriff, Frederick W. Giese; district attorney, Samuel Sigman.

It Is Said--
That since the announcement was made that Appleton postoffice will use approximately 23 additional mail boxes and in handling Christmas mail this year, postal officials have been swamped with applications. Saturday there was a steady stream of unemployed men filing to the postoffice, and an equal number swamped the office Monday morning.

Goes to Hospital as Sister Returns Home

A few hours after her sister, Janette, returned from St. Elizabeth hospital after recovering from an operation, Margaret Hughes submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the hospital. Janette underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago. Both girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, 408 E. Circle-st.

35 Seats are Lost By Adolf Hitler At German Polls

Von Papen Remains at Helm—Communists Gain 11 Places in Reichstag

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

22 old; Populists 11 new, 7 old; Christian Socialists 5 new, 4 old; State Party 2 new, 4 old, and Scattered 9 new, 7 old.

Almost 35,000,000 of Germany's 44,500,000 qualified voters went to the polls, but the total was measured under the vote mustered on July 31. Yesterday only enough voters to make a Reichstag of 582 seats came out, while in July the electorate set up 698 seats, on the basis under German law of one seat to each 60,000 voters.

The Communists made consistent gains throughout the nation, and they carried greater Berlin over, winning by winning almost one-third of the 2,772,000 votes cast. Their vote was almost two to one ahead of Adolf Hitler's Nazis in the capital.

This was the state of affairs that greeted Chancellor von Papen today, and a spokesman for the cabinet said the Junker leader was gratified. The cabinet read into the figures the disintegration of Hitler's power, and a new lease on life for the middle parties that lost so heavily in July and previously.

But even so the chancellor had no hope of forming a government with Reichstag support unless he could maneuver the situation so as to set up a tolerated cabinet independent of parties.

Plea for Cooperation?
Convinced that the opposition is purely negative, there were reliable authorities who predicted Chancellor von Papen would challenge the new legislature to cooperate. Failing that, he probably will get the president's permission to dissolve the Reichstag again.

Meanwhile the chancellor may attempt to leave the Reichstag to change the election law, lifting the voting age to 25. Thereby would be eliminated the youthful radicals on both the right and left and give rise to the hope a new Reichstag might be capable of pulling together.

with all these maneuvers in prospect there are powerful factors at work to perfect some sort of a working Reichstag majority in support of a presidential cabinet. These forces are proceeding on the theory the country needs a rest and the business world would look askance at another election.

Badger Decision Still Doubtful Despite Claims

Gubernatorial, Senatorial Races Share Interest With Presidential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—coercion—the forgotten man— These and other appeals have been thrown out by the super-heated candidates to swing the Wisconsin vote.

Dissatisfaction Factor
Extensive dissatisfaction was the basis of the "never such" campaign and the explanation of the tremendous registration.

Voters first indicated they were intent on serious business when at the September primary they upset the long established LaFollette organization. Then candidates, after a little lull, redoubled efforts in contests which daily became more bitter. Men called each other falsifiers in the plainest possible language, and at least two major law suits, one of Republican origin and the other instituted by Democrats, remain to be settled in the calmer moments which will follow the balloting.

One of the legal actions which enlivened later days of the campaign was started at the instigation of Charles E. Broughton, Democratic committee man, who charged that coercion was being practiced in Manitowish to induce workers to vote for Hoover. A petition for a John Doe inquiry was brought by county authorities, but Broughton said other action will be taken. John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for United States senator, then started a \$100,000 damage action against Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman of Madison, Democratic nominee for governor, charging the latter injured his (Chapple's) reputation by allegedly misrepresenting his attitude toward the University of Wisconsin. Chapple contended he attacks not the university or its students, but certain members of the faculty.

LaFollette on Sidelines
It will be the first Wisconsin election in a long time not dominated in a major role by a member of the LaFollette group. But, although not in the center of the storm, the LaFollette have coached during the sidelines. They have attempted to throw their strength to all Democrats except those running against Progressives who survived the primary. How far the LaFollette groups will follow their leaders out of the Republican party remains one of the big questions to be settled tomorrow, and political observers said it is a question on which the election may well turn.

Walter J. Kohler, who attempts a political come-back by regaining the governorship after having once lost to the LaFollette, continued the Republican drive to the end of hammering away at demands for lower governmental costs, by insisting that the needy be cared for and with demands for long vision policies to promote economic revival. Kohler will say the last word to voters tonight in broadcasts from Milwaukee.

Schmedeman centered his attack on public utilities, and the manner in which, he charged, they have been getting what they want from state government. In closing days of the campaign he made much of the disclosure that some of the teachers' retirement fund had been invested in operating companies formerly controlled by Samuel Insull.

Much oratory and great splashes of printers' ink attended the campaign for United States senator, in which Chapple, Ashland editor, is pitted against F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat and attorney of Fond du Lac.

Major Harris Will Address Rotarians

An Armistice day program will feature the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club at Hotel Northern tomorrow. Major R. V. K. Harris, of the Fourth Field artillery, Wausau, will be the speaker.

Many Shoppers on Streets Saturday

Annual Fall Festival Closes In Evening With Pavement Dance

The Fall Festival, annual merchandising event, closed Saturday night with a free pavement dance on Oneida-st in front of city hall. Music was furnished over the public address system by Al Nitz and the Meyer-Seeger Music company. Buying, which during the first two days of the festival showed a steady increase, reached a climax on Saturday, when all stores participating in the festival were crowded during the day and evening. Store aisles were filled with jostling crowds, and College-ave held a steadily moving crowd all afternoon and evening. Merchandise moved fast, and thrifty shoppers, elated over spectacular bargains, went home laden with bundles.

The event was sponsored by the retail division of the chamber of commerce.

G. W. Ender of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Sunday with his brother, Charles Ender.

Both are newcomers to politics— competing for the place of the veteran Progressive, Senator John J. Blaine.

Chapple and Duffy
Chapple, campaigned with boundless energy, visited all of the 71 counties at least twice, made 400 speeches in four months and night and day tore into "insidious forces undermining the American system."

Duffy, formerly state commander of the American legion, protested his loyalty to American ideals is equally great and sought to turn the debate into politico-economic fields. He condemned new Republican tariffs which he likened to Chinese walls which foreign trade cannot cross and he followed closely the leadership of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For lieutenant governor voters will choose between Thomas J. Mahley, Democrat, and Harry Dahl, Republican. For secretary of state, on the Republican side of the line Progressive survivor in the race for major state offices, Theodore Dammann, is in the field. He runs against Adam Port, Democrat, Edward J. Sapp, Republican and Robert K. Henry, Democrat, are competing for state treasurer and for attorney general the candidates are James E. Finnegan, Democrat, and Levi H. Bancroft, Republican.

Prohibition Socialist and Independent state tickets, last sponsored by Communists, are also in the field.

In legislative and congressional contests the LaFollette organization remains a potent force. Progressives have candidates in six of the ten congressional districts.

Wisconsin voters will be asked to pass on four proposed constitutional amendments, the most important being a suggestion to permit local units of government to exceed the present bond debt limitation of 5 per cent of valuation to buy or build public utilities. Two proposed amendments provide that salaries of governor and lieutenant governor be fixed by statute, and the other provides that the words, "house of representatives," which appears in the constitution, be changed to "assembly." One of the fathers who wrote the constitution got his terms mixed up.

Summary of Tuesday's Nationwide Balloting

(By the Associated Press)

Who's to be voted tomorrow— President and vice president of the United States. United States senator in 33 states. Members from every state (except Maine which elected Sept. 12) to the United States House of Representatives. Governor in 34 states. Lesser state officials in 39 states. Voters will mark their ballots direct for president and vice president in eight states, although in effect they will ballot for electors whose names were left off the lists to avoid confusing the voters. In all other states the names of electors appear on the ballot. The eight leaving them off are Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. For the first time the last four named. They also do not appear where machines are used in New York.

Nominees for the house in 40 districts (38 Democrats, 4 Republicans) have no opposition. In the 24 gubernatorial contests there are 138 candidates, including two women (Iowa and Texas). Sixteen governors (8 Democrats, 7 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Labor) are seeking reelection. One (Eugene Talmadge, Democrat, Georgia) has no opposition. There are 864 candidates, including 68 women, for 280 lesser state offices, all subject to state-wide vote. Approximately 41,000,000 persons have qualified to vote. Polls close at various times up to 8 p. m. Pacific standard, or 11 p. m. eastern.

Milk Drinking Increases
Stillwater, Okla.—Is the humble cow replacing the corner saloon? Dr. C. C. Hissel, Oklahoma state veterinarian, says each American now is drinking 11 gallons more milk annually than before prohibition. He said, either through the flexible tariff provision or, if necessary, through legislation, we propose to preserve the American market for the American farmer.

Speaking after the statement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the chief executive said the only occasion on which the Democratic nominee has expressed himself on any one particular tariff schedule was in "a communication through the Cuban press to express his sympathy for the Cuban ambition to remove the tariff on sugar."


And I might further call attention to the explanation given when confronted with the query as to whether this meant he would remove the sugar tariff. Mr. Hoover continued, "that he would not discuss any particular schedule. The same reply was made when he was asked about the tariff which today is the sole protection of your cattle and sheep industry."

"Now I submit that if any man is competent to discuss the protective tariff he must know whether the different schedules are too high or too low."

In his discussion of the sugar beet and silver question, Mr. Hoover spoke in the political behalf of Senator Smoot of Utah. He said Smoot had led not only in the fight to protect these commodities, but "also in the fight for the protection . . . of the entire nation."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—(\$15.12). Prepared, Authorized and Paid For by E. F. Rennie, Kaukauna, Treasurer of McAndrews for District Attorney Club.

Voters of Outagamie County:



ELECT—

Harry F. McAndrews

Democratic Nominee for District Attorney

● Experience, education, training and character have qualified Harry F. McAndrews for this important post. He will discharge the duties of the office of district attorney to the satisfaction and for the benefit of the citizens of Outagamie County. This message introduces Mr. McAndrews particularly to those voters of Appleton who have not yet met him. He represents the type of man YOU want to serve you. For your best interests, elect him tomorrow!



A Modern Institution

THE modern Mortuary is the result of modern thoroughness and efficiency applied to one of the most important problems of present-day life. Yet with all its efficiency it retains an atmosphere of personal sympathy. . . . In planning the various features of our establishment, we have been guided by our own experience and that of others. Every facility which has proved of value in such an institution has been provided. . . . Patrons who make use of our Mortuary for the holding of services find that it lightens their burdens at this critical time, and provides the utmost in reverence and privacy.

Brettschneider Funeral Home

A. W. TRETIN GEO. H. BUESING

"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

Phone: 308-R1 112 S. Appleton St.



Autumn

Now tell your selling story to the public, and tell about what is new!



Autumn, particularly for a retail merchant, is an especially lovely season of the year. Snappier weather and people returning mean snappier business and customers returning. This autumn particularly should be interesting because it marks the long-awaited turning point which the economists have been talking about.

This advertisement is written, of course, to encourage more advertising for this newspaper. It has, however, another job to perform. It frankly suggests that unless you have a definite bargain event on your schedule, that you concentrate all your merchandising efforts on fresh, new quality goods.

Autumn is the season of newness in the retailing field. New clothes, new hats, new shoes, new accessories, new things for the home. There's your story for the autumn of 1932 and be sure that you tell it adequately.

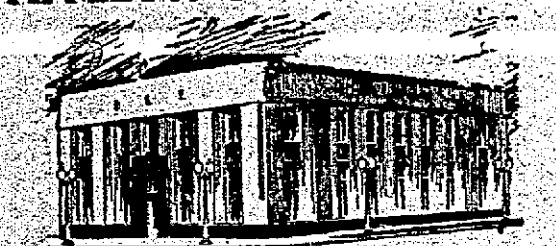
What's more, be sure that your story is backed with new merchandise. Nothing you can do will build business more than to be able to offer your customers what they want. Skimped inventories and inadequate stocks cannot answer the demand for new, satisfactory goods this fall. Here is a sure method for building public good will and public confidence.

That's the point of our story: be sure that this year your stock is clean, high-QUALITY stock; be sure that everything you sell will satisfy; finally, be sure that you advertise these facts prominently in the Post-Crescent with all the splendid art-work and copy available in Appleton only at this newspaper.

If you restore confidence to a dubious public with a message of newness and quality, you cannot help but restore business!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

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MR. CHAPPLE—AND THE STALWART FUTURE

There are certain metaphorical expressions that may come to the voter's mind when he considers whether he ought to vote for Chapple, or Duffy for United States senator.

One of these expressions has to do with the fact that people have been known to use the flag, the home or patriotism in some form as a shield for ulterior purposes; the other and which means about the same thing, concerns itself with the fact that the devil has been known to quote scripture to serve his purposes.

The Stalwart platform and the Stalwart purposes in this campaign in Wisconsin are better and safer for the state than the ideas presently promulgated by the Progressives.

Adherence to the Stalwart program is not however the way to understand Mr. Chapple. He conducted a campaign so grossly unfair, so wild in misstatement, so abusive in fact and by inference, as to stamp him, even assuming a sincere purpose upon his part, as a man of flimsy and dangerous judgment in public affairs.

Were his opponent to be classified as somewhat of the same caliber, the election of course could not make much difference. But the gap between Chapple and Duffy is so great, the difference in their disposition, ability and dependability so marked and profound, that the election of Mr. Chapple under the circumstances would approach the measure of a disaster for the state.

So long as the Stalwarts nominate men of the talent and character of Walter Kohler and Harry Dahl they deserve to meet with success. Mr. Dahl, by the way, is one of the few nominated for lieutenant-governor in the last generation capable of filling the governor's chair in case of necessity.

It would not only be better business for the people to elect Mr. Duffy but it would be a wise program in that by rejecting Mr. Chapple they pronounce and serve notice that they are perfectly competent to pick out the well qualified from those who should be discarded.

Those in the Stalwart ranks who are responsible for the presentation of Mr. Chapple's name at the primary have hazarded the future of their own principles in this selection. Time has a way of passing swiftly under foot and the day is bound to come, were Mr. Chapple elected, when the people of Wisconsin would awake with a start to a realization of the cajolery to which they had been unmercifully subjected in his selection.

A state that has sent Timothy O. Howe, Matthew Carpenter, William F. Vilas, John C. Spooner and Joseph V. Quarles to the senate, two of whom served in presidential cabinets, cannot afford the mockery of attempting to fill their shoes with Mr. Chapple.

AMENDING THE STATE CONSTITUTION

The people will be asked to vote on four proposed amendments to the constitution of Wisconsin.

Three of them are relatively trivial. The first two seek to take the unbending provisions concerning the compensation of the governor and lieutenant-governor out of the constitution and insert the right of the legislature to raise or lower these salaries as time, the value of the dollar, and the conditions of the country demand or warrant. The situation then in Wisconsin would be similar to the authority of congress under the federal constitution.

The third amendment is merely to correct our constitution by striking out the words "House of Representatives" and inserting the word "Assembly" for the simple purpose of correctly naming the lower house.

The fourth proposed amendment is the least one understood, is a proper one, a needful one, the merits of which should not be lost in the shuffle.

It is generally known that our constitution prohibits municipalities from borrowing a sum in excess of 5 per cent of their assessed valuations. That is wise and only a careless man would seek to alter it. It has been a splendid sheet anchor against wild spending. At the same time it allows plenty, some think too much, latitude.

In addition to this amount municipalities however are permitted, but without any liability upon their part or the part of their people, to borrow money up

on municipally owned public utilities giving only as security a mortgage upon such property. That provision is already in the constitution of the state. The amendment seeks to permit, which the letter of the constitution does not now allow, the extension of this right over additions or enlargements of municipally owned public utilities.

This will be immediately seen to be essential to their ordinary growth and their normal functioning.

For a municipality to be able to mortgage its utility—and usually for the purpose of buying it—and then to be unable to mortgage any extensions to it, however essential those extensions may be in view of the growth of the municipality or the alteration of conditions, is not sound.

It should be said that Republicans and Democrats, Progressives and Conservatives alike, Kohler, Schmiedeman, LaFollette and others, have all approved this amendment. And when all the conflicting parties in Wisconsin approve anything it's a pretty safe bet.

MR. SCHMIEDEMAN RIDES A WHIRLIGIG

The more we look into the eleventh hour campaign of gross misstatement jointly conducted by Mr. Schmiedeman and the Capital Times the more offensive and unjustifiable becomes its character, although we have no desire by denunciation to add heat to a contest that needs more light than anything else.

The implication that any part of the Teachers' Retirement Fund was invested in any of the skyrocket "securities" of Mr. Insull is wholly without foundation. Either Mr. Schmiedeman understands the true facts or he is a child in business adrift on a turbulent sea.

A great part of the Insull structure was solid, as solid as rock. This part consisted of the bonds issued by the operating companies, that is the actual utilities. These bonds issues could not be sold without the consent of the various public service commissions and the moneys received had to be used for plant purposes, could not be used in the stock market, and were not so used.

These bonds, some of which were very sensibly purchased by the Annuity Board, are comparable to the excellent bonds issued by our own local public utility. They were first mortgage bonds. No one can get the security out from under them.

We hesitate to think that either Mr. Schmiedeman or the Capital Times is so uninformed concerning current history and ordinary business affairs as to confuse these securities with the wildest variety.

There was another so-called Insull security and it had the sting of a cobra. It was not issued by any operating company. It was issued by certain holding companies, the slippery eels of the business world.

No mortgage was ever given to secure it nor was there any other security whatever. Even at that such "securities" might have lived, although always harboring a hazard, did not Mr. Insull have these holding companies borrow tens of millions from the banks with which to speculate. When the market crash came the holding companies, unable to meet their bank loans, lost their shirts.

Our Annuity Board would turn up its nose in contempt at the thought of putting public money into such a security. It would show the door to anyone who would ask it to do so.

Since Mr. Schmiedeman has his head all mixed up with his feet in this matter, wouldn't it be a risky thing to let him mix up the state in the same way?

RULES OF THE GAME

Can football tactics be applied to the game of politics? Fielding H. Yost, famous football coach, believes so. In a talk he applied some of his gridiron theories to the national battle royal now in progress.

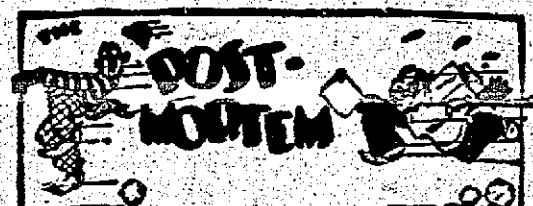
Mr. Yost expounded many things calculated to pep up his political team but this discussion is not interested particularly in what he said or for whom he said it.

The point is that when Mr. Yost plays football, there are rules and regulations, umpires and referees, with the road to the goal pretty well marked out. Fumbles, blocked punts and other errors are to be expected, but any violation of the rules brings swift retribution.

Bucking the political line has been a free-for-all fight ever since man decided to hold the first election. The play can become quite technical without punishment and bounds are limited only by the imagination.

Another thing, Mr. Yost never had to worry that in the middle of an important game some of his players might suddenly decide to play with the opposing team, which is sometimes practiced by political players like the LaFollettes, Norrises, Johnsons and others who feast at the training table and wear the home team colors, only to desert their alma mater when the game gets hot and their services most needed.

Furthermore Mr. Yost knows that when he scores in football the scoreboard will register that fact without the possibility of argument. In the political game he will never know whether he scored until election.



IT'S ALL up to you tomorrow . . . you and the unpleased million others who will parade to the polls . . . contrary to what you have been told, the world will not entirely go to pot if you elect Roosevelt . . . also, contrary to what you have been told by the other side, things will not round into shape immediately by electing Franklin . . . nor will they for some time to come . . . the nation will get along even if Herbert Hoover is not returned, but you can expect a heluva time while the new boys try to find out what it's all about . . . the logical thing to do will not be done, to keep Hoover in charge with a cabinet made up not on the basis of political debts but on personal ability, regardless of party . . . with an advisory group whose main interest is to keep America going ahead . . . but that would be opposed to the principles of our democratic system . . . and out the politicians—Democrat or Republican—out of no end of loot . . . personally—and in no way binding the management—we shall probably vote for Hoover tomorrow . . . assuming that the two men are equal—all things considered—Herb seems to be the lesser of two evils . . .

The breweries are more ready than ever to start brewing beer which will be of a better quality than the basement-made material which is more like liquid-haiku than anything else.

They've got more confidence in the Democratic wet plank than we have. Or the Republican. (But we assume that the Republican plank won't make any difference after tomorrow.)

The Republicans can feel happy about one thing, though, they've probably got four years in which to save up a lot of swell ammunition for 1936.

And the public can feel happy that it's nearly over. Football isn't getting a square shake, what with all the political slurs and slams and brickbats being tossed over the printed pages of the muzzpeppers.

No matter how you may feel about the results of the election Wednesday morning you won't get any sympathy from a newspaperman. He'll look at you somewhat hollow-eyed, or if you mention pluralities or majorities or precincts to him, he will probably take off one shoe and hit you on the nose with it. The other shoe he will chew on for several minutes to calm himself. He stayed up all Tuesday night working on the extra, you see, and there's no telling what he may do.

jonah-the-cornor

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

COMFORT

"Let something good be said," a sage Of some almost forgotten age. No doubt to light a moment dark, Let fall that very apt remark.

Now when a golfer coming in Says with a brave but foolish grin, "The trees with beauty were aflame!" I know he's lost another game.

And when a golfer homeward bound Remarks to me, with look profound, "Twas good to be with three such men!" I know he's off his drive again.

So when the students' football dream Is shattered by the rival team, They tell, emerging from the stand, "Well, anyhow we've got a band!"

"We lost the game! but what of that? Didst see our tall drum-major's hat? At playing sprightly college airs We have a band, excepting theirs!" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 11, 1907

Marriage licenses had been issued to John Knabenhauer and Elsie Bradway, both of Appleton; Ray J. Meidam and Anna H. Spilker, both of Appleton.

Peter Bruhl, Dr. Earl Douglas, Richard Sykes, and Edward Hader were among the Appleton hunters who had left for the northern part of the state to hunt deer.

Miss Kittie Gehrmann left that morning for La Crosse where she expected to spend the coming month with friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan expected to leave that evening for a week's trip to Syracuse, N. Y. Frank Roloff, jeweler of Kamasago, Mich., had accepted a position with Frank C. Hyde and company, jewelers.

Miss Marion Beatty returned from Chilton that morning where she spent the weekend as the guest of friends.

Edward Ratzman, recently employed in the press room of the Post, had taken a position as fireman on the Wisconsin Central railway and was to move his family to Fond du Lac.

Charles Roth was visiting his parents at Watertown, who celebrated their golden-wedding anniversary the previous Saturday.

The low-born Tibetan, on meeting a superior, does not touch his cap in the English fashion. He takes off his hat, holds it in both hands, slightly inclines his head forward and puts out his tongue at the same time making a slight sucking noise.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extensive course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can study botany, geology and volcanic phenomenon.

Females of some remote tribes in New Guinea wear the skulls of their dead husbands draped around their necks.

Estimates place the Indian population of America, at the time of Columbus' voyage at about 850,000.

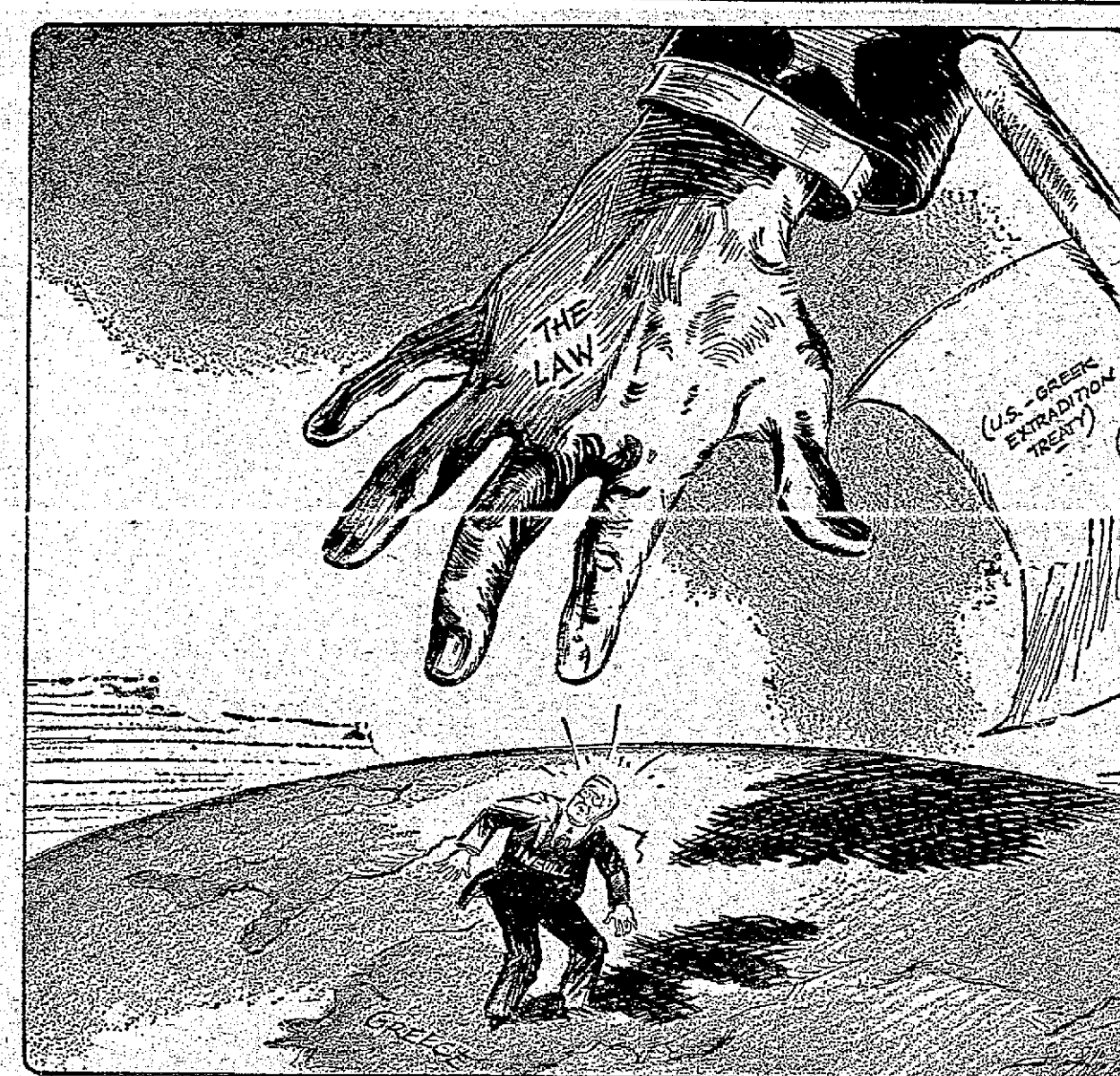
A rose bush planted by Emperor Charlemagne 1,000 years ago is still flourishing at Hildesheim, Germany.

The enrollment of Columbia University in New York is about 35,500 resident students and about 10,000 non-resident ones.

More than 90 per cent of all Egyptians are Moslems.

A machine has been invented in England to hang wall paper.

ANOTHER "HOLDING" CONCERN READY TO DO BUSINESS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

JUST ONE OR TWO DRINKS

Every little while we hear of some culprit pleading that he or she was not intoxicated but merely had taken one or two drinks. Just where our comical American jurisprudence draws the line between sobriety and intoxication is a mystery. Scientifically it has been proved that "just one" or "two little drinks" of alcoholic beverage or liquor will slow anybody's reaction time down two or three-fifths of a second, and if the intent of the law is to give justice to all the drinker should be held strictly responsible for the accidents which may occur due to this failure on his or her part to take reasonable precautions for safety.

The effect of the alcohol in one or two little drinks is quite definite. The pulse rate or heart beat increases several beats to the minute, but this is not "stimulation," as was formerly supposed. The arterial pressure is invariably lowered and the fast pulse is a weaker pulse. The individual has a sensation of greater warmth or of flushing of the skin. But this is not stimulation either; it is merely the effect of relaxation or dilation of the arterioles of the surface, which permits the warm blood from the vital organs and the internal circulation to rush to the surface and to remain there too long. The internal body temperature is invariably lowered. It is for this reason that "drunk" explorers and others who must endure extreme cold avoid alcohol in any form. If a drink or two "warms you up," it does so at the expense of your vital body heat which is dissipated by the surface stagnation.

Boozers, who boast they can take it or let it alone commonly argue that a good drink gives a person a sense of well being, and greater strength, and puts the person in a race or in any sort of contest or test of strength or endurance and this sense of well being and refreshment proves to be merely the dulling effect of the narcotic on the higher cerebral perception of fatigue. Everybody knows that a drunken person is weak and incompetent in every respect to his generally feeble and feeble-minded state. He is more capable. The same thing applies, the more subtly, to the state of the man or woman who has taken just one little drink.

The courage, confidence, geniality and loquacity that come to the timid, cold or retiring person who resorts to a little drink or two when there is any occasion to be met are likewise due to benumbing of the higher brain centers so that the intoxicated one is for the time being not so well aware of his own limitations. He or she becomes less concerned about making a show of himself. The normal self-control gives way, judgment is not so keen, and a lighter restraint is kept on lower instincts or impulses.

It is necessary to take into consideration this deceptive effect of alcohol whenever one quarrels over the wet and dry issue. If the individual who favors "light wine and beer" has had a drink or two within an hour or two, it is just as well to change to the prospect of getting over the depression.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Fallen Stomach

I've been wearing a surcingle girdle supposedly to hold up a fallen stomach. I'm going to junk it and wear like a set of exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles. (Mrs. L. C.)

Answer—Try to accumulate more fat. Practice belly breathing. Do some somersaults daily. Lie supine and raise legs vertical and lower slowly, three times at first, increase one time daily till you can do exercise 20 times without a morning without a weight, and palms on floor, and sit up and lower yourself again to supine three times at first, increasing one time daily till you can do this exercise 20 times night and morning without fatigue.

Child Plays With Dog
Our 14-month old baby likes to play with the dog. Is it harmful? (Mrs. W. A.)

Answer—Dogs sometimes harbor a tapeworm (Tonia echinococcus)

the eggs of which may be present in the dog's saliva. If the dog licks the child's face or hands, the child may ingest the tapeworm eggs and later have echinococcus cyst. Dogs or cats are commonly infested with ordinary Lumbricoides (round worms) and the eggs of these are readily transferred to man by contamination of hands, face or food or water with the saliva of the dog. The only safe plan is to see to it that the hands are carefully washed with soap and water after petting or handling dog or cat, before the hand strays to mouth or lips.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

SAD SCOUTY. "Twas a shame that we were forced to cut down that big tree to save our friend, the flying horse. The tree is no good now."

Up to the tree the farmer ran. "Oh, yes it is! I have a plan," said he. "I'm going to use the wood. I'll shortly show you how."

Boozers, who boast they can take it or let it alone commonly argue that a good drink gives a person a sense of well being, and greater strength, and puts the person in a race or in any sort of contest or test of strength or endurance and this sense of well being and refreshment proves to be merely the dulling effect of the narcotic on the higher cerebral perception of fatigue. Everybody knows that a drunken person is weak and incompetent in every respect to his generally feeble and feeble-minded state. He is more capable. The same thing applies, the more subtly, to the state of the man or woman who has taken just one little drink.

The courage, confidence, geniality and loquacity that come to the timid, cold or retiring person who resorts to a little drink or two when there is any occasion to be met are likewise due to benumbing of the higher brain centers so that the intoxicated one is for the time being not so well aware of his own limitations. He or she becomes less concerned about making a show of himself. The normal self-control gives way, judgment is not so keen, and a lighter restraint is kept on lower instincts or impulses.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Lonely out-of-towners who might want a gigolo or a gigoleto for an evening of dancing or theater-going in New York are apt to find themselves out of luck these nights. The principal agency which supplied charming and proper young companions for visitors of the opposite sex has gone out of business.

Roy H. Griffin, who operated the agency, tells me he has returned to the banking field.

Griffin still believes the idea might prove profitable. Plenty of unmarried men and women who came to New York would be glad to pay a few dollars for pleasant company with a guarantee of safety from any sort of racket. But Griffin says a goodly sum would be needed for national advertising to let prospective visitors know where they might call for such services.

He himself got the idea from being lonesome in strange cities. He used to travel as a bank examiner and frequently had an evening on his hands in some town where he knew nobody and no place to go. Finally he decided there must be thousands of visitors to New York who find themselves just such a predicament. But Griffin couldn't reach enough of them to make his venture pay.

Harlem Resort Prices
Frequently some out-of-towner inquires what it costs to have an evening of diversion in Harlem. Well, Harlem is neither high nor cheap as prices go after dark.

The cover charge at one of the most popular floor show places is \$1.25 per person on week nights and \$2.50 on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Ginger ale splits are \$1, and the drink order includes cracked ice.

If you want food you can get anything from a 50 cent sandwich to \$2 filet mignon. Another of the big popular places has a \$2.50 cover charge every night, but the menu is about the same.

It is customary to leave the waitress or waiter a couple (for an average order) or \$2 for a party of four. Two-bits or a half dollar will do for the hat check girl.

After the night club, many persons still have appetites or are reluctant to go to bed. They move on to a well known chicken resort, where about a dollar apiece is enough for fried chicken and trimmings. Count off another dollar for the waitress here.

Unless you are economically inclined to ride subways, figure about \$1.50 each way for the taxi, including the driver's tip, if your hotel is in the midtown section.

As for the resorts that people only whisper of, you had just as well leave them alone unless you have a responsible guide who knows the ropes. Don't get caught in any unfamiliar place recommended by a taxi driver or a steersman who approaches you on the street with a card.

Peeps At Pasis
Richard Bonelli, the Met's new

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

We'll Still Be Here

Editor Post-Crescent—No matter whether Mr. Hoover stays in or moves out, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt moves in or stays out, you remain.

After the smoke of battle has cleared away, after the ballots have been counted, no matter what the outcome may be, you are in exactly the same position you were before the fight started, you have your family to care for, your own business to promote, and your own duty to your country to discharge as a good American citizen.

We have lived under several Republican and Democratic presidents. We have seen the country go to the how-wows several times before a national election; but you will notice it is still here, the envy of all other nations, and in spite of direful predictions, it will continue to move on and move up if the business men of this country will repossess themselves of the spirit that actuated their pioneer forefathers. Honesty of purpose, hard and intelligent work will once more bring us to the high ground we should occupy no matter who may sit in the White House chair.

Sincerely,
Robt. L. Wallen.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—One of the interesting things of this presidential campaign, now so near its close, is the attitude of Mr. Hoover toward the actual matter of campaigning. The President during the last month not only has knocked out a cocked hat the belief that he would remain aloof, but before election day rolls around he may have upset some long-standing precedents in regard to presidential campaign speech-making.

At this writing he has done just about twice as much as was expected of him. He has followed through with his plans, by November 8 he will have done about three times as much.

Plans Changed
It was generally agreed at the start of the intensive period of the campaign that the President would make only three speeches. These were to be delivered in highly strategic cities.

In following this principle Mr. Hoover was on solid and traditional ground. Political ground, especially of this kind, has been the G. O. P. theory when trying to elect its candidate that his place is at home.

Few Speeches In 1928
Four years ago the President made comparatively few speeches and there was little of the fire and give and take in them he has displayed in the present campaign. Roosevelt, after his nomination at Chicago, planned no such wide swings around the country as he has now made. He too, too late in the beginning that he would confine his efforts to the strategic parts of the nation. But once started he became convinced that personal appearances was the most effective method of getting himself and his ideas before the people.

The President also came to that realization. Pressure from his advisers that he alone could plead his cause and his reception at Des Moines changed his mind and sent him crusading to other cities.

Barbs

Producer Daniel Frohman urges that everybody write a play. But it seems that lately everybody has been writing a play, and the same one at that—about gangsters.

In the farm belt you can buy a pretty good pair of shoes for 100 bushels of corn. How would you like to be in the farmer's shoes?

A lot of people are beginning to believe that "the college" to which they should send their boys and girls is the electoral college.

baritone once worked in a zinc mine in Arizona—out there for his health.

J. P. McEvoy, who has that new revue on Broadway, at one time was the highest paid writer of pretty poetry for greeting cards.

"I used to ride a horse every day until I took on so much weight I felt sorry for the horse," says Mildred Bailey, the songstress.

Attention, Shirt Fanciers....
You don't need to pay a fancy price

We have a brand new lot of shirts from Eagle that look all the world like expensive patterns. They look the part of \$4 each. You pay but a part of that or \$1.95.

Now you've bought shirts for years at all sorts of prices and this advertisement may sound a little unsound . . .

BUT IT WON'T WHEN YOU SEE THE SHIRTS.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

4-H Clubs Plan Program Week From Saturday

Members and Leaders to Meet in Appleton for Achievement Day

BY W. F. WINSEY
Tentative plans were made for Achievement day at the 4-H club program at a meeting of the 4-H club leaders of the county in the court house here Saturday afternoon. The date selected is Saturday, Nov. 19, and the place the Wilson Junior high school.
Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, presided at the meeting. "What we want to know is what you club leaders want on your Achievement day program," Miss Thompson said.
The program will consist of songs, instrumental music, one-act plays, talks by members on the value of 4-H club work to the individuals and community, talks on the value of 4-H club training by several club leaders; talks on the value of 4-H club work by parents of the members, and an address by T. L. Bewick, state 4-H club leader. Lunch will be served at noon in cafeteria style under the supervision of Mrs. John Schoettler. Displays of 4-H club products and the awarding of achievement buttons and other prizes in the afternoon will complete the program.
The county board of supervisors will be special guests at the lunch.

Federation Planned
Plans were suggested by G. A. Sell, county agent, and Miss Thompson for organizing a federation of county leaders of 4-H club. It was urged by the speakers that monthly demonstrations at the federation meetings would be helpful to club leaders and tend toward unifying work.

Mrs. J. S. Whiting, an Oneida club leader, is the first leader in Outagamie county to train club members in colored drawings and sketches. She is meeting her club in the school building after recess in the afternoon once or twice a week to give the members practice. Mrs. Whiting demonstrated the work of her club members Saturday.

Mr. Sell proposed that Mrs. Whiting demonstrate teaching drawing and crayon work at a meeting of county club leaders, possibly on some Saturday in November. If such a meeting is called, Miss Thompson probably will demonstrate the making of candy, cakes, and Christmas presents by club members and leaders.
Among the first arrivals at the Saturday club leaders' meeting were: Mrs. Paul Burg, Mackville club; Mrs. Wayne Rowan, Troy Wilcox club; Mrs. J. S. Whiting, Virginia Burns, Sunshine Workers and Fifteen Sewing Pals, Hortonville; Mrs. Steve Otis, Happy Little Bakers and Girls' Handicraft club, Hortonville; Mrs. Celia Schuster, Pine Grove club, Seymour; Harold Schultz, Korner club, Bear Creek; Mrs. J. S. Whiting, Oneida club; Chas. D. Towse, and Northern "Eus, Bears, and Keweenaw club; Mrs. John Schoettler, Wideawake Forward 4-H club, Greenville; Mrs. Andrew Bartlein, Busy Bees of the Red Star 4-H club; and Edw. Kluge, Fair View 4-H club, Black Creek.

Clark to Give Address At Meeting in Glencoe

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be the principal speaker at a scout and club leaders training conference at Glencoe Union church, Glencoe, Ill., Monday evening. He will give two talks on "The Younger Boy" and "The Relation of Cubbing to Neighborhood and Home."

STUDY CAR BIDS
The police and license committee met Saturday afternoon to consider bids on a squad car for the police department. A second meeting will be necessary before a decision is reached.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

DR. G. C. HEILMAN
Osteopathic
Physician and Surgeon
115 E. College Ave.
Phones: Office 924 - Res. 1508
Over Kamps' Jewelry Store

YMCA
BOWLING ALLEYS
Regular Rates 1 Game 15c
2 Games 25c
SPECIAL
For Tues. Eve., 1c Bowling
1st Game 15c
2nd Game 1c

Washington Hostesses Make Plans for Season

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington — Last Sunday the White House announced its program for the coming season. This Sunday, the Wisconsin State Society announces the beginning of its program. A social season is now assured in the National Capital!
Washington society, being so top-heavy with officials, must wait for the White House schedule before making out its own date book as much for the sake of efficiency and comfort as for politeness and precedence. Ever since last Sunday's announcement of the 11 White House festivities, hostesses have been studying calendars and making plans. Frantic debutantes' mothers (as you wish) calculate and choose tea-dancing days with care, for Mrs. X's party for her little Sue just mustn't conflict with Mrs. X's party for her innocent Mary—Mrs. Y has such nice young men at her parties and Sue could do with some nice young men.
Anyhow, the season will get nicely underway soon after the momentous Nov. 8.
The Wisconsin State Society, under the leadership of President Percy Sackett, has set Nov. 19 as the date for its first affair of the forthcoming season.
It will be in the nature of a general get-together for all Badgers in Washington, held at the Willard hotel. The complete program for the season will be announced in a week or so.
Events on the White House program of particular interest to Wisconsin are the reception to members of the Senate on Jan. 24, to which Senators La Follette and Blaine can go if they want to, but they won't want to; the reception to members of the House of Representatives on Feb. 2; and the reception to officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments, a number of whom are Badgers.
The other events scheduled are the Cabinet dinner on Dec. 8; Diplomatic reception, Dec. 15; New Year's reception on Jan. 2; the season since 1933 begins on a Sunday, Vice President's dinner on Jan. 12; Diplomatic dinner on Jan. 19; dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court on Jan. 26; Speaker's dinner on Feb. 9 (and if cordiality is a bit strained on this date it will not be surprising) and the Army and Navy reception closing the short and crowded season on Feb. 23.
A Wisconsin girl expected to be among this year's list of debutantes will spend the winter studying in Paris rather than partying in Washington.
Miss Mary Isabelle Dwight sailed with her mother, Mrs. Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, on Oct. 20. They are now at the Hotel Maurice in Paris.
Mr. Dwight, who spent part of last week in Washington, plans to join them shortly but has some duck-shooting he wants to do first. Before sailing for Europe, Mrs. Dwight and Miss Dwight had journeyed through the Panama Canal to California and then traveled on to Michigan where they spent considerable time.
Another much-traveled Wisconsinite, Miss Gwen Geach of Appleton who returned a week ago from a transcontinental trip, which included snow topped Canadian Rockies, the indescribable Grand Canyon, the heat and charm of the southwest, and even the rare privilege of a visit to a movie studio "in action."
Miss Geach visited Wisconsin on her way west then went on via the northern route. In Hollywood, she visited the RKO studio and saw portions of the mystery thriller, "The Phantom of Crestwood" being filmed. She spent quite a while in the charming English and leisurely city of Victoria, B. C., and she came back through New Mexico. Every place she went, she says just followed, just preceded, or practically accompanied stumping politicians. Ogden Mills was in California, Franklin Roosevelt in St. Louis, and this and that speaker here or there. Being legislative chairman of the National League of Women Voters, Miss Geach found this extremely interesting.
Mrs. Henry K. Babcock and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert of Neenah were in the National Capital during the past week, staying at the new Shoreham Hotel.
Washington streets were as crowded as usual on Halloween night when the thing to do here is to jostle your way through mobs of celebrators on downtown thoroughfares, but the celebration seemed a bit listless. As Miss Helen Bartel

of La Crosse put it, "everybody was so orderly."
There was a parade, however, and a little dancing in the streets—constitution Avenue being roped off for the purpose.
Mrs. Mary G. Bell and Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Lake Geneva were Washington visitors last week.
Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, formerly of Madison and Augusta, spent the week-end at their summer home at Bay Ridge. Their daughter, Miss Hanna Anderson, attended the football game and hop at the United States Naval academy Saturday.
Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, was one of the patronesses of the Democratic "Victory Ball" held at the Mayflower here last Friday.
Wisconsin visitors in Washington last week included A. J. Chamberlain of Wauwatosa and E. W. Huntley of Racine.
Mrs. George Barnett, widow of General Barnett of Boscobel, is serving as chairman of the ladies committee for the Armistice Ball to be given by the American Legion next Friday.
The eleventh annual Big Ten roundup will be held here on Nov. 19. Every year following the last conference football game, the year's champion is honored by appropriate ceremonies at the round-up. Then there is dancing, cards and other entertainment.
The University of Wisconsin's cardinal and white will be displayed with the colors of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Chicago, in the decoration of the great Shoreham ballroom.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$50.00). Prepared, Authorized and Paid For by James Hughes, De Pere, Wisconsin in his own behalf.

Send Roosevelt to the White House Send Ryan Duffy to the Senate Then Do The Job Up Right

James HUGHES -- X

JAMES HUGHES
Stands for the repeal of prohibition and the immediate modification. He will work for the St. Lawrence Waterway. He approves the entire National Defense Program of the Legion and other veterans' societies. He is opposed to immediate payment of the bonus and until the treasury can make it safe. He will fight to support the new president's program for the restoration of better times.



James HUGHES -- X

Does Congressman Schneider (your other choice) support Roosevelt or Hoover? Nobody knows, he hasn't said a word. Does he stand for immediate modification and eventual repeal? Nobody knows. If he is standing with Hoover he is courting the Hoover dry votes.
Congressman Schneider has been in Washington 10 years and has been paid \$100,000. Haven't the voters a right to know who he is with, where he stands and how he will vote? Yet he remains silent on men and issues. Do you owe that kind of a congressman further support?

Send "JIM" HUGHES to Congress

An upstanding, two-fisted Democrat acknowledged as one of the best informed, best prepared public men in Wisconsin. A progressive of the type of Roosevelt.

Put one mark "X" at the top of the Democrat column of tomorrow's ballot and send

ROOSEVELT, DUFFY and JAMES HUGHES
All to Washington
to Make Possible and Certain
The New Deal For The American People



GEORGE WALSH CO.

SENSATIONAL PRICE SPLINTERING

PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE

CONTINUES-OFFERING RECORD BREAKING VALUES IN WORK AND DRESS CLOTHING

We cannot express ourselves too emphatically as to the great advantages this sale is offering the buying and thrifty public of Appleton and vicinity. This is not an ordinary Sale... it's a feast of clothing values that will long live in the annals of Wisconsin as the greatest and most timely money saving event ever presented to the public. Read the values in this ad... then come to our store; you'll find many, many more!

MEN'S OVERCOATS

We Carry Up to Size 50

Values to \$15.00	\$11.95
NOW	
Values to \$20.00	\$14.95
NOW	
Values to \$25.00	\$19.95
NOW	

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Ages 14 to 20 — Values to \$14.00

\$5.95 to \$7.95

DRESS SHIRTS

Broadcloth Dress Shirts
Blue, Green, Tan and White. Value to 75c

2 FOR \$1

Come! Look! Save! Store-Wide Sale

VALUES THAT ARE SENSATIONAL!



MEN'S SUITS

All New Models and Patterns

VALUES to \$15.00	\$10.95
VALUES to \$20.00	\$14.95
VALUES to \$25.00	\$19.95

BOYS' SUITS

Students' Suits, Ages 14 to 20

\$8.95

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS, Ages 7 to 15 Years

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Zipper Coats

Tan Color
Values to \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.79 and \$1.98

Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS

Values to \$2.00. Solid colors as well as checked and plaid patterns. Here men are savings such as you seldom see!

98c

Men's Genuine Trojan Work Pants

Value to \$1.00

79c

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls

Value to 79c

49c

Boys' BLAZERS

All Wool
Ages 6 to 13 Years
Values to \$2.00

\$1.50

Men's Sheeplined CORDUROY COATS

WAMBO COLLAR
Values to \$8.00

\$4.95

Boys' All Wool and Rayon SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Values to 90c

79c, 98c

Sheep Lined COATS

Men's Sheep Lined Coats
Moleskin. Value to \$5.00

\$3.49

Men's Random Color UNION SUITS

\$1.00 values

69c

Men's 100% Wool UNION SUITS

Value to \$4.50

\$3.49

Men's Part Wool UNION SUITS

Value to \$3.50

\$2.49

Men's Part Wool UNION SUITS

Value to \$1.50

98c

Men's COTTON SOX

values to 10c

5c

Boys' Winter UNION SUITS

ages 6 to 16 years ..

49c to 69c

Boys' Sheeplined LEATHERETTE COATS

Red, blue, green and brown

\$2.98

DRESS PANTS for Men

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Men's TIES

new patterns

29c

Men's Leather Lined DRESS GLOVES

....

98c

Men's SUSPENDERS

50c value

35c

Men's Part Wool SWEATER COATS

\$1.50 values

\$1.00

DRESS CAPS

for Men, \$1.50 values

79c

Boys' Genuine HORSESHOE COATS

values to \$10.00 ...

\$4.98

GEO. WALSH CO.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN
301 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Don't Slump If You Are In Business

BY ELSIE PIERCE

In a lecture trip that I have just completed I talked before several important women's clubs. The members were women of outstanding positions and responsibility in their communities. Individually they were clever, interesting and probably entertaining, too, by reason of their intelligence and knowledge of present-day affairs. But, collectively they were not as attractive, as well-groomed, as well styled as their positions, their earnings should warrant.

Perhaps my talks inspired them. Perhaps not. I am hoping that some of the things I urged will be followed.

I wonder why there still remains a group of women who have not adopted creams, lotion or cosmetics. Women who have not yet been able to absorb and heed and use the beautifying results of the right shade of face powder, properly blended on the skin, a harmonizing shade of rouge, applied deftly and to add that bit of color necessary, and also lip paste of the right tone. They are the finishing touches necessary to every well-groomed woman today.

You have read often that I have said it is a "pretty picture which will attract." Many of these women were salespeople of some sort; insurance, bond, department store. But no matter what, they were meeting the public every day. Knowing that they had made the most of their good points, that they were as attractive as the aids available could make them, and that they looked their very best would certainly give them an air of self-assurance so that they could approach their first prospect with confidence.

Then there is the matter of exercise. After thirty-five, women not only seem to get dowdier (forgive me, some women) but they also slump. No more bending forward and touching the floor and then swinging back and bending backwards just as far as possible. No more twisting to the right and then to the left as far as possible. These two habits (I'm not going to call them exercises) will keep your tummy in, that bit of fat which accumulates above your abdomen, and that extra bit of weight around your waist line. And they should be followed night and morning, at least ten times and preferably twenty!

Men with responsible positions find time or make time to play golf, tennis, squash, handball. I wonder why women feel so self-important that they can't be spared away from the office for a few hours a week for a little necessary sunshine and relaxation. Until we do realize the importance of getting away, we will truly get stale "on the job." Nothing like getting out, getting away, time for beautifying, time to attend a fashion show occasionally and get some real color advice and practice it. No present day successful woman should ever look "dowdy." Smartness, suppleness, aliveness should be the three watchwords!

My Neighbor Says—

Mint flavored candy gives zest to the chilled fruit cocktail. It also adds color. Use one candy for each serving.

When boiling ham, salt beef or tongue, which is to be served cold you should leave the meat in the liquor until it is cold. The flavor is very much improved.

(Copyright, 1932.)

CONVERTIBLE NECKLINE IS NEW

Black leads the daytime mode. How splendid for the woman of heavier build. It is so entirely slimming, besides being smart and practical.

Today's model has the well-liked wrapped bodice. The neckline is convertible. The rever may be buttoned to the shoulder. The puffed sleeves are conservatively smart. The skirt gives the hips a slim appearance through its cleverly placed seaming.

A rough crepe silk made the original.

You'll be surprised at how simple it is to put it together.

Style No. 882 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, with 4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Crepe satin, novelty wool, and crepe silk mixture and velvet are other nice mediums.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you to plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

STUDY IN BLACK AND PINK



Vanderbilt Makes Slam Through Unusual Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the skipper of the yacht "Enterprise," the latest of the long series of American defenders of the trophy for yachting skill, is like others of his name, an important figure in the business world. To bridge players, however, he is better known as the "father of Contract Bridge," being the author of the present scoring system as well as the deviser of a system of bidding, once extremely popular, which I have often said was the next best system to the Approach-Forcing System.

Mr. Vanderbilt bids and plays very slowly. In the few tournaments in which he takes part, he is generally one of the last to complete play, but that the delay is worth while is usually demonstrated by the faultless manner in which he proceeds to get the best results. The hand below is an example of his skill: South—Dealer.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt

10 7 5 4 2
A Q 9 7 5 4 3
3
S

J 9 6 N Q 3
K 8 2 W E J 10 6
J 10 5 W E Q 9 7 4
Q 7 6 5 S 3 2
A K 8
A K 8 6
A K J 10 8 2

The Bidding:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

The bidding followed the principles of Mr. Vanderbilt's own convention, the Opening club-bid being used to demonstrate possession of a strong hand and North's diamond response denying possession of an Ace and a King. Mr. Vanderbilt held the North hand.

The play is most interesting, and presents a number of unusual situations. East's Opening lead was the diamond 3, and Mr. Vanderbilt took stock of the situation. He decided that the Slam was attainable only if the adverse trumps were distributed 3-2, and therefore that distribution must be assumed from the outset. It was apparent that he could not take two rounds of trumps at once, otherwise he would have an insufficient number of entries in the Dummy. It was essential that the club suit be established, and this must be done before the second round of trumps was led.

Thus reasoned, he won the trick with the Ace of diamonds in Dummy, upon which he discarded the club 3. Next, the club 2 was led and ruffed by North. Dummy was re-entered by leading a trump, and the club 10 returned and ruffed. Another trump was led, won by the King in Dummy, and both adversaries followed suit. The winning adverse trump was forced on

882

To clean nickel on stoves which have become discolored from rust and fumes, polish it with a fine sandpaper and then wash well in hot soap suds. Wipe dry and apply furniture polish. Rub well.

In Massawa, on the Red Sea, 120 degrees shade was registered recently.

Fishing in Mexican waters is prohibited except by government permit, according to a new law.

Apples Come in Handy To Soothe Boys' Nerves

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I'm not coming tomorrow." I added up the last column with great deliberation. I could see Don in the mirror on the edge of my desk but he couldn't see my face. That is fair enough because he has many other advantages, among them the recklessness of youth.

"So?" said I leaving my columns with seeming reluctance. "Have an apple."

Felice had sent down a big basket of Mackintosh reds and they stood on the table a sight to set any lad's teeth on edge with anticipation.

Don looked at me suspiciously but I continued to smile at the basket of apples. "They are the nicest apples I ever saw. Look at that purple bloom and that shine. Prizes, aren't they? Have one."

I turned again to the columns and Don turned to the basket, took a tempting ruddy apple and bit into it. Now a boy with a mouthful of juicy apple simply can't scowl. It can't be done. So he crunched contentedly and I ran my pencil up and down, down and up, until the last bell rang.

"There. Give me your card. No need to bother your father with it every night. Some in and get it in the morning. It will be here on my desk signed and ready for McGinty." McGinty was the shop teacher, a man slow to anger and pteous in mercy as he was ordered to be by another Master and child leader long ago.

"All right. Good afternoon."

"Good afternoon, Don. Take an apple. That's right. Fill up your pockets with them."

"No. You share them with the fellows. Felice will send us some more."

"I'll say they're good."

"So will I."

Don is a man in size and a child in everything else. He wants to be like the other fellows but he is thirteen and the fellows his size are eighteen. He has been put out of a couple of schools and he has to stay in this one because there is no other. He can do some work well enough but certain other work like spelling, writing a paragraph from dictation, making a neat mechanical drawing are out. Somehow, some way we must manage to hold him and teach him at the same time. It was plain he had come down to the office in a tearing rage. Lucky I had the apples.

Apples are fine for boys anyway. They fill in the empty places that send up such queer feelings along about three-thirty. They are good for a lad's teeth. Doctor Tom says they clean them nicely. Doctor Tom ought to know because he used to eat them in my office along about three o'clock. But that was when he wasn't a doctor, just a lopsided gangling thing who annoyed the teachers and his mother and me to desperation. I was the apples that saved him. I'll tell Felice to send me down some more. We had a good crop this year. I'm going to need them.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 8th is the date of your birth, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

If you have been anticipating word of some sort from a distant point in regard to either a business or personal matter, you may probably have it on this November 8th. At first blush, the news received may not seem to be favorable but do not let that tend to discourage you. The outcome will no doubt be satisfactory. Difficulties arising on this day should be quickly overcome. Not auspicious for travel or romance.

The child born on this November 8th will be possessed of a facile mind. Its interest in books will be great and genuine, preference being shown for books of the highly imaginative and fantastic type rather than for tales of adventure. The child will seem to prefer indoor activities but should be greatly encouraged to indulge in outdoor play. The child will do exceptionally well in school.

Born on November 8th you are a person thoroughly on the alert and in tune with the times. You are far-seeing, always on the look-out for a "break" and quick to seize and take advantage of opportunities that may come your way. You will make money; at times you will make it too easily. You love games of chance; gambling is exhilarating to you. It gives you a sense of freedom and of independence that you cannot get any other way. You will invariably play the long shot in your business deals, and your daring will usually help you to win. You will gamble in the making of your money; take care that you do not gamble it all away.

Whether you are a man or a woman, your home is a show place. Your sense of the artistic is not all that it should be. You like to entertain; you do it lavishly and not always wisely. You fancy yourself a person with many friends but really most of them are attracted by the extravagances you commit. You are inclined to be lax in meeting obligations, both business and social. A little serious thought about life and its problems would beyond a doubt bring more content into your life than you have at present. Family ties are sacred to you. You derive great pleasure from your husband or wife and from your children. You are a splendid parent always striving to bring out the best in your children.

Successful People Born on November 8th:

1—David Bradley, manufacturer.

2—George B. Loring, agriculturist.

3—Annie C. Ketchum, poet.

4—William Henry Watson, physician.

5—Oliver O. Howard, major-general.

6—Charles O. Day, Congregational clergyman.

(Copyright, 1932.)

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

West—Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

10 7 5 4 2
A Q 9 7 5 4 3
3
S

J 9 6 N Q 3
K 8 2 W E J 10 6
J 10 5 W E Q 9 7 4
Q 7 6 5 S 3 2
A K 8
A K 8 6
A K J 10 8 2

Sturdy the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

HOW did you know I wanted you to come? Joan had asked Phil.

"I took a chance," he answered. "Your eyes . . . when you passed the table . . ."

"They gave me away, didn't they?" Joan asked, close against him. "People have always told me that they did. But I'm glad now. They caught you back." Then she remembered. "But the girl with you—when did you park her? Who was she? Did she object to being unceremoniously disposed of?"

"She wasn't unceremoniously disposed of. It was high time for her to go home. Do you realize that the hour isn't exactly early?"

Joan glanced at the big grandfather's clock that had ticked the hours, some glad, some sad, some merely indifferent, for generations of her family. "No wonder my eyes are watery and my nose is red. It's midnight. Was I sitting here, leaning miserable all of that time?" she asked. "Why didn't you come sooner?"

"Couldn't very well. It was business."

Joan laughed softly. "It is going to be 'business' already? But tell me who she was. Not that it matters now. Was she pretty?"

"There are other things more important than beauty in a woman," he answered. "But if it helps any, she wasn't. She wasn't young either. She's up in forty. And her firm and mine are getting together on a deal so I was sent over to complete it, and took the lady to dinner first."

"I didn't see her face." She turned her face so she could press her lips against his again. Swiftly, firmly, but he held her closer.

She drew away and smiled.

"If I had seen her and noticed that she was old maybe I wouldn't have been awakened yet. I might not have known what I wanted. I wouldn't have thought you were turning into gicelo for wealthy older women, of course." She went on laughing up at him. "But I wouldn't have worried. As it is . . ."

Then she remembered that he hadn't asked her a thing about David Harter.

"Aren't you curious about the man who was with me? Want to know about him?"

"Not unless you want to tell me."

"I don't think I do. I want to forget him. He's a memory that got washed up in the rain tonight. I should have drowned him in Venice. I had a crush on him once. A romantic yearning when the moon was yellow. And I had to just because there wasn't anything else attractive around. I found it out when he re-appeared on the scene tonight. But I almost got all cut up about it."

"When will you marry me, Joan?" Phil asked, instead of commenting on David Harter.

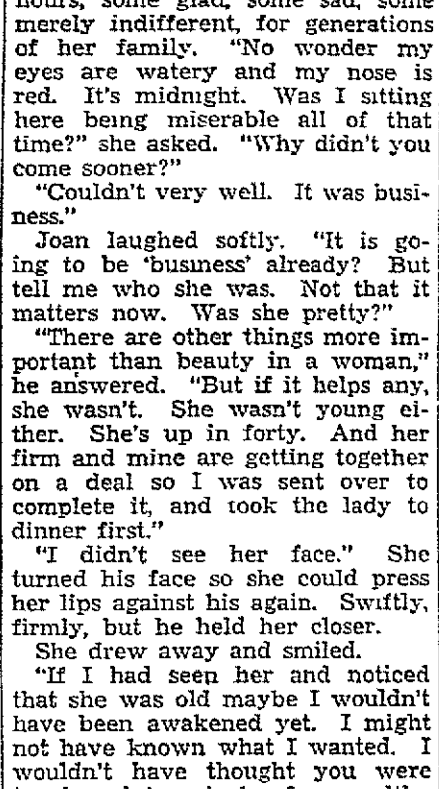
"Any time. Tonight—tomorrow—next day—." She paused and the laughter left her voice. "When I thought tonight that maybe you didn't care—that maybe you could forget in a day—"

He generally takes a week," he interjected, eyes twinkling.

"Oh, anyway! Let's make it tomorrow," she said.

NEXT: Plans for a wedding.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Flapper Fanny Says



Young people of today may be quieting down, but how about the young people of tonight?

Today's Menu

- Chicken Pot Pie
Breakfast
Cranberry
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal-Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Celery Soup
Crackers
Oatmeal Cookies
Apple Sauce
Tea
Dinner
Chicken Pot Pie
Baked Squash
Bread
Plum Jelly
Cabbage Relish Salad
Chocolate Cake
Coffee
- Celery Soup, Serving 4**
- 1 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced potatoes
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 cups milk
- Mix celery, onions, potatoes, parsley and water. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes. Mash well. Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients, including cooked mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Serve hot in bowls.
- Chicken Pot Pie (Uses leftovers)**
- 2 cups flour
5 tablespoons salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
- Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk and egg. Pour soft dough over chicken mixture. Make 4 holes in top to allow steam to escape. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.
- Chicken Mixture**
- 4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons carrots
4 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons mince
3 cups chicken stock or milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion, cooked
1 cup cooked chicken
1/2 teaspoon salt
peas

TABLE MANNERS

My dear Mrs. Post: I find it very convenient when eating a pear to pare it with a fruit knife, quarter it, cut off small pieces and raise them to my mouth one at a time with the point of the knife. Is this correct?

Answer: No excuse ever for lifting knife to lips. Properly you should pare the fruit until the skin can no longer give holding place for the fingers. Then hold it with fork and complete paring and quartering. Eat it with fork in left hand and knife in right. It is entirely proper to lift each piece, as cut, with fork held in left hand.

If I asked you to give some strange reaction of my system, I become deadly sick if I eat a certain soup that a hostess, to whose house I often go, is more than likely to serve. What excuse can I give for not eating it without hurting my hostess's feelings?

Answer: Say "No thank you." Nothing else unless she is next to you and urges you to take some. In this case you perhaps add, "I very seldom eat soup." Or if you must, say "I have an absurd fondness for indigestion, and most soups disagree with me. Please don't mind my not eating it."

My dear Mrs. Post: Please give some examples of foods for which the desert spoon is used.

Answer: All cereals, soup in very wide bouillon-cups or small bowls, and for desserts such as custards or puddings, ice cream, etc. Desert plates should be equipped with a dessert spoon and fork so that one may choose one or the other, or in some cases, such as for baked apple, use both.

My dear Mrs. Post: Is bacon ever eaten with the fingers?

Answer: Nothing that is served with fork and spoon and put on one's plate should ever be taken in fingers. For example, fruit and cake taken from dish in fingers are eaten in fingers. But fruit that is pared should be held with fork as soon as skin is removed to a point where it no longer protects the fingers. ((See answer to first letter.)) (Copyright, 1932.)

To keep apples all winter, take fine, dry sawdust, preferably that made by a circular saw from well-seasoned hardwood, and place a thick layer on bottom of a barrel. Then place a layer of apples, not close together and not to staves of barrel. Put sawdust liberally over and around and proceed until 14 bushels, or less, are so packed in barrel. They are to be kept in a cool place.

Here is Recipe for Perfect Lady in Dorothy Dix Style

BY DOROTHY DIX

A girl asks me what is my idea of a perfect lady. Well, my idea of a perfect lady is the woman who has all the virtues of her grandmother with the modern improvements of her flapper daughter. She is a woman who strikes the happy medium between prunes and prisms and lice. Nothing shocks her, but she shocks no one herself. She adapts herself to all circumstances and is equally at home in a palace or a hovel.

In the days of prosperity she is not puffed up by her good fortune, and when adversity comes to her she is not crushed by it.

She never boasts, nor whines. She does not kowtow to the great, nor highhat the humble.

She is always just a little bit more considerate of the feelings and rights of those below her than she is of those above her. She never says things that would insult those who are incapable, because of their position, of resenting them.

She has her own opinions and convictions, but she never thrusts them upon you. She concedes to you the privilege of possessing your own religion and politics and taste in dress and method of bringing up your children.

Her good manners are as much a part of her as her skin and she never takes them off at home or saves them for company use.

She respects your privacy. No matter how intimate a friend she is, she never comes in the back door, nor prides in your garbage can, nor asks you personal questions about your affairs.

She never thrusts unsought advice upon you. She assumes that you know more about your affairs than she does and, anyway, that they are none of her business.

She never feels it her duty to tell you that somebody saw your husband out having dinner with his secretary, or that the neighbors are talking about your daughter not getting home until 3 o'clock or ask if you don't think your new hat is a little too young for you.

She is punctilious in small matters, such as returning books and paying little debts and her share of common treats.

In dress she always has on just the right thing. No matter how rich she may be, she is never loaded down with jewels and gewgaws until she looks like a department store show window. She doesn't wear a party dress to market, or pajamas to your best party. She is always exquisitely neat and clean.

When she comes to see you she does not rub her lipstick and rouge off on your best embroidered towels, nor scar up your mahogany with burns from cigarette stubs. She is more careful of your belongings than she is of her own.

She falls in with your plans for her amusement. She eats what is set before her without comments on her diet or the calories it contains. She takes trouble to make herself fascinating to your friends, and when the time is set for her departure she goes. She never outstays her welcome.

Above all, she never vampes your husband or refurbishes your home or changes the whole planting of your garden.

If she is a girl she does her best to make herself attractive to men, but she doesn't run after them, and she would chew off the end of her tongue before she would reproach a boy for not having come to see her. When boys show her a good time she repays them by registering pleasure, but she self-respect keeps her from slopping over with gratitude at being noticed by them. She never hints for presents and she goes lightly on the purse of the poor lad earning a small salary.

She doesn't pet because she is too fastidious to be willing to be kissed and mauled by every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along, and besides she has an instinct that makes her know that it is the peach that hangs highest on the tree that men are willing to break their necks to get, and that they will not reach out their hand to pick up the overripe one that is ready to fall into their mouths.

If she is married, she never stages her family fights in public, nor does she quarrel with her husband before people, nor does she tell her family and friends of his faults and weaknesses.

She may really be the head of the house and have ten times the sense and judgment he has but she never lets anyone find it out and appear

DOROTHY DIX

ently respects and honors him so much that she forces other people to admire him.

Whatever her family troubles, she never broadcasts them. On the contrary, she locks the door of her skeleton closet and throws away the key.

In a word, the perfect lady is a woman who always remembers you and never forgets herself, and who handles every situation with tact and finesse that take all of the rough edges off it.

A mighty pleasant woman to deal with is a perfect lady.
(Copyright, 1932.)

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Footloose In The British Isles

If present trends in England continue as they are, all of the old family estates and middle class fortunes will vanish inside of three or four decades and England will be well on the way toward practical communism.

So, at least, thinks Harry A. Franck, the confirmed globe-trotter, who has just revisited England and has written down his impressions in "Footloose in the British Isles."

England's high income taxes are well known. But Mr. Franck points out that they are only half of the story. The English motorist, for instance, pays a gasoline tax of 16 cents a gallon. Real estate taxes are frequently as high as house rentals. Estate taxes take more than 50 per cent of large estates.

The result, he thinks, is a slow but steady revolution in English life. The empire itself may dissolve; ordinary Britishers, says Mr. Franck, no longer care about it very much. The old spirit is gone. A cricket match between Australia and England interests the average man far more than such a thing as the recent Ottawa conference.

For all their absorption in sports, however, Mr. Franck says that English athletes fail to excel "because they are too lazy and too fond of afternoon tea to go into serious training."

"Footloose in the British Isles," if not very profound, is lively and interesting, and Mr. Franck's army of readers will probably eat it alive. It is published by the Century Co.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the plan.

Vicks VapoRub
Vicks Drops

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

LIMIT SALE HOSIERY!

Ladies' All Pure Silk. Fall colors. Full fashioned, lace top, picot edge. 45 gauge stockings. Per Pair 49c (Limit 3 Pairs)

UNITED
Cloak Shop
125 W. College Ave.

Fashion Plaque



St. Mary Ends Season With 20-7 Victory

Menasha Gridders Take Early Lead With Touchdown in 2nd Quarter

Menasha — A scrappy St. Mary high school football team, playing against a heavier eleven, concluded its season's play with a 20 to 7 victory over St. Norbert's of DePere at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd watched the Menasha parochial high school team spring into a 7 to 0 lead in the second quarter, surrender the advantage when the score was tied in the third period, and then move out in front with a touchdown in the third and another in the fourth quarter.

The St. Norbert team started like a winner with four first downs in rapid succession early in the first period but passes near the St. Mary goal line failed to click and the locals took possession. Neither team scored in that quarter but early in the next period, with Oberweiser and Riesel leading the attack, St. Mary's marched down the field to the 11 yard line and Oberweiser, on an off tackle smash, scored the first touchdown. He repeated the process for the extra point and the score remained 7 to 0 at the half.

De Pere Scores — The DePere aggregation retaliated with a touchdown in the third period after the Menasha team was penalized 15 yards to their own 35 yard line. A toss from Coopman to Riesel, brought the ball to the visitors' 45 yard stripe. Bevers picked up four yards, and another pass, Riesel to Bevers, brought the ball to the St. Norbert 42 yard line.

Bevers gained seven yards through the line, Oberweiser, working in the fullback position, made it first down on the two yard mark. On the next play went over for a touchdown. A pass, Coopman to Riesel, was good for the extra point.

Coopman Goes Over — In the final quarter Riesel, Bevers and Oberweiser gained methodically through the St. Norbert line and marched down the field to the two yard marker. Bevers took two cracks at the line to bring the ball to the one foot stripe and Coopman, on a quarterback sneak, scored the touchdown. Oberweiser was blocked on an attempted plunge for extra point and neither team scored again before the final whistle.

The game marked the close of a successful season for the St. Mary team, credited with only two defeats this fall, one to St. John's of Little Chute in a conference game and another to Neenah in a non league contest.

Sunday's game here was unusually free from penalties for roughing or other serious infractions of the rules.

Between halves the St. Mary high school band, under the direction of Glen W. Unser, played and maneuvered on the field.

Starting lineups: St. Mary's pos. St. Norbert's

Rippl R.E. Slattery
E. Munner R.T. Kutnick
Gajek C.G. McHugh
A. Munner C. Foot
Smith L.G. McCarty
Rehardt L.T. Schumacher
Ciske L.T. Brain
Coopman Q.B. O'Meary
LaCount R.H. Heany
Riesel L.H. McMaster
Oberweiser F.B. Schuster
Erditz, referee.
Williams, umpire.

Sensenbrenner Will Address Kiwanians — Menasha — F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation and chairman of the local area committee on industrial rehabilitation for the district comprising Winnebago, Marquette and Waushara-cos, will be the principal speaker at a regular meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

The club will have no meeting on Nov. 15 but is completing plans for a "Ladies Night" program at the Memorial building, Nov. 16. The Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the Neenah Kiwanis clubs will participate.

MATCH POSTPONED — Menasha — The mid-west bowling league match between the Handy Recreation team of Menasha and the Fond du Lac Arcade quint, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac, was postponed. No date for the postponed tilt was determined.

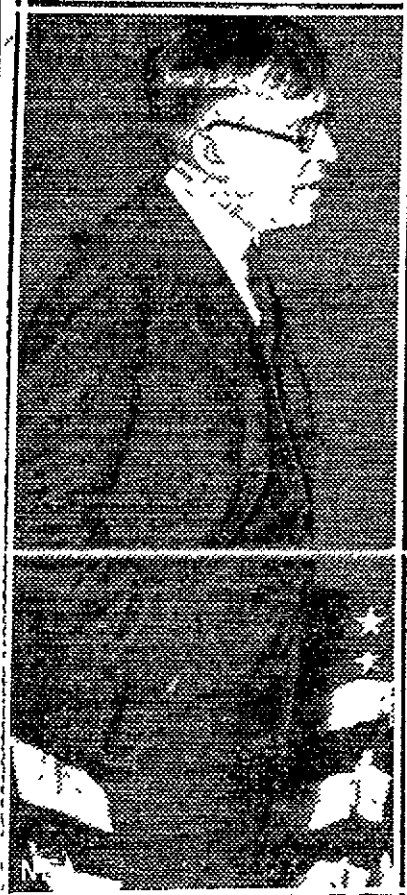
Hear The Election Returns — At —

T. A. WONDERS Little Chute A Surprise Awaits You!

APPLETON RADIO SHOP TEL. 451 TEL. 451

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make 1217 N. Richmond St.

Flays Hoover



Taking up the cudgel for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic party's final intensive eastern campaign, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, O., attorney and former secretary of war, is shown as he warned a Brooklyn audience that the nation's greatest danger "is Mr. Hoover's sudden and violent conversion to the Hawley-Smoot tariff."

High School Eleven Prepares for Neenah

Menasha — Menasha high school gridders Sunday resumed preparations for their annual clash with the Neenah eleven at Butte des Morts field Friday evening.

Rehearsals will be continued today but will be suspended Tuesday to allow the Neenah team to practice on the lighted field. Coach Calder will send the squad through light workouts Wednesday and Thursday to complete the week's rehearsals.

The game will conclude the Northeastern Wisconsin conference season for both teams and a record attendance is expected.

Boy Scout Troop to Meet This Evening

Menasha — Boy scouts of Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, will meet in the Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. A court of honor is planned and the troop committee, headed by John McAndrew, will participate in the ceremonies.

Scouts of Troop 3 will meet in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Bon Busch, scout master, will be in charge.

St. Patrick Eleven To Play at Kimberly

Menasha — The recently organized St. Patrick grade school football team is slated to appear against a parochial school eleven at Kimberly Saturday. In the St. Patrick squad's initial performance here last week it was swamped by a New London parochial grade school team, 32 to 0.

Two Thefts of Milk Bottles Reported

Menasha — A complaint about two milk bottle thefts and damage to property has been received by Chief of Police James Lyman from a resident of the Third ward. A warning that further offenses of that nature will result in prosecution has been issued by the police.

SCHOOLS REOPEN

Menasha — Menasha public schools resumed regular activities Monday morning after a four day interval. Classes were suspended Thursday and Friday to allow instructors to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today, Tues., Wed. -- TODAY is Bargain Day -- First Show Tonite 6:45 -- Second 8:30

A fortune in fun, frolic, and foolishness. A king's ransom in gags, girls and giggles... roaring laughs in a picture of Goofer Dust and Frog Fur...

"Million Dollar Legs"

An entire cast of Hollywood's funniest people in a roaring and timely burlesque -- with

JACK OAKIE LYDA ROBERTI
W. C. FIELDS HANK MANN
ANDY CLYDE GEO. BARBER
BEN TURPIN SUSAN FLEMING

VOTE TUESDAY

NOTE: TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Thurs.-Fri. -- "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS"

BIG ELECTION DANCE Uptown Ballroom

527 - 529 West College Ave.

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 8th Admission 10c and 20c

Returns Announced From the Stage by Courtesy of Appleton Post-Crescent -- Wisconsin's Most Popular Newspaper

The Famous Waltz Night -- Wed., Nov. 9th Music by Harold Menning Orchestra Admission 10c and 20c

VOTE TUESDAY, THEN COME AND HEAR THE RETURNS!

Polish National Alliance Recalls Death of Pulaski

Anniversary Program Held At Menasha by Casimir Pulaski Group

Menasha — More than 300 persons were present at a program celebrating the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington and commemorating the heroic death of General Casimir Pulaski, sponsored by Casimir Pulaski group of the Polish National Alliance here, Sunday afternoon. The program in St. John's school hall was followed by a banquet and dance in Polish Falcon hall.

In the absence of the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, Alderman T. E. McGillan of Menasha opened the program at the school and introduced J. K. Gronczewski of Milwaukee as chairman. Before speaking briefly about the Polish National Alliance and of the cooperation among people of Polish extraction, Gronczewski appointed M. J. Zielinski of Menasha as secretary.

The program continued with "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by pupils of St. John's school and a selection by a quartet from the Milwaukee society.

Mayor N. G. Remmel, the next speaker, talked of the life of George Washington and General Pulaski, of their work for justice, freedom, and equality, and compared conditions during their time with those of the present.

A number of short talks were given at the banquet in Falcon hall and Mayor N. G. Remmel, Alderman T. E. McGillan, Judge S. L. Spengler, and Leon Gurda, Milwaukee, were among the speakers.

A solo by T. Groszkiewicz preceded an address by Leon Gurda, president of the Milwaukee society, who also discussed the organization and told of customs brought to the United States by the Polish people.

Another selection by the quartet from the Milwaukee society and singing of the Polish National Anthem by the entire group completed the program.

A number of short talks were given at the banquet in Falcon hall and Mayor N. G. Remmel, Alderman T. E. McGillan, Judge S. L. Spengler, and Leon Gurda, Milwaukee, were among the speakers.

Boys' Brigade Opens Program This Evening

Neenah — About 180 recruits and veterans of the Neenah Boys' Brigade will assemble in Wesley hall Monday evening to open the regular Brigade year. Registration of members will be made and drill will feature the remainder of the session.

The Brigade's regular group activities will get under way late this month, according to plans announced by officers of the organization.

Neenah Bowlers Lose In Mid-West Match

Neenah — Although they led in total pins, the First National banks of Neenah lost two out of three games to the Oshkosh Eagles in a Mid-West league match at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

E. Hease, lead off man for the Banks, led the scoring with a 673 pin total and individual games of 214, 244 and 215; while Joseph Genal, leading off for the Oshkosh quint, garnered 638.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha — The water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

Neenah Squad Gets Set for Menasha Tilt

Neenah — The high school football squad began practice Monday afternoon for the Menasha game Friday night at Menasha, the last game on the schedule. For the past week Coach Ole Jorgenson allowed his team to rest. The squad now is in fine condition, ready for a hard battle against its chief rival. It is not known whether Whitpan will be back on the team, his injuries of two weeks ago being more serious than was at first thought. The sale of student tickets will be started later in the week at the bookkeeping room office. Several pep meetings are scheduled for the week.

Two Cars Damaged, 1 Hurt in Crash

Collision Takes Place Saturday Evening at Street Corner

Neenah — Two cars were damaged and at least one person was injured in an accident at the intersection of S. Commercial-st and Winneconne-ave about 9:50 Saturday evening, according to Neenah police.

A car driven by Earl Junion, 546 Broad-st, Menasha, going north on Commercial-st and turning left on Winneconne-ave, and a machine driven by Francis Landig, 129 Van-st, Neenah, going south on Commercial-st, were involved in the crash. The Junion car turned over on its side, but all occupants of both machines, excepting Edna Landig who suffered cuts and bruises, escaped serious injury, the police report stated.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Winnebago Chapter DeMolay has planned a card party on the evening of Nov. 18 at Neenah Masonic temple. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played.

The Carlton club will issue invitations within the next few days for a dancing party at the North Shore Country club Nov. 19.

The Neenah Amusement association will meet in Eagles' hall Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Ever Ready Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Rhoades at 6:30 Monday evening. A picnic buffet supper will be served.

Elisha Kent Kane Masonic lodge will meet in the Masonic temple at 7:30 Monday evening. Degree work is planned.

James P. Hawley post of American Legion will meet in the Legion quarters at the city hall Monday evening. A business session is planned.

The second fall meeting of the Nevin Junior Music club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson. The topic for the study period will be the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Seville, Spain, its architecture, general type of music and some of the ancient customs of the people. Wilford Luedtke, will repeat the piano solo played at Waupun last week, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach. Carmen Thueson will report on the convention of the sixth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at Waupun Friday at which Wilford Luedtke's piano solo was a feature.

St. Margaret Mary guild will entertain at a Thanksgiving card party in St. Patrick school hall Nov. 14 and has planned a food-sale for Dec. 3.

At the Guild's society meeting Friday evening honors at bridge went to Mrs. J. Jones, in whist to Mrs. William Hahn, and in schafkopf to Mrs. William Hall.

The ladies of St. Patrick congregation at Menasha will give their annual supper and bazaar Wednesday and Thursday. During the first

"WHERE THOSE WHO KNOW PREFER TO GO"

COMEDY BURNS & ALLEN in "YOUR HAT"

MOVIE TONE NEWS BETTY BOOP Cartoon Comedy

THE ROMANCE OF THE SWAN SEAS In Their First Great Hit of the New Season...

WM POWELL KAY FRANCIS ONE WAY PASSAGE Re united again by Warner Bros.

Added -- "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE COMEDY

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RICARDO CORTEZ MYRNA LOY in TIFFANY THAYER'S SENSATIONAL NOVEL

COMING -- "I AM A FUGITIVE" WATCH TUESDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

Record Vote in Twin Cities Is Expected Tuesday

Voting Machines to Facilitate Counting Ballots At Neenah

Neenah — A record vote in expected as Neenah and Menasha citizens flock to the polls here Tuesday. With voting machines in use, Neenah returns will be known early Tuesday evening, while Menasha's count probably will not be completed until early Wednesday morning.

In addition to the state and national tickets, Winnebago-co voters have a wide selection for county and state legislative offices. On the Democratic ticket, William P. Grimes seeks office as assembly member. Robert Heckner as county clerk; J. R. Coyle as county treasurer; Dan J. Gaffney as sheriff; Louis Woelker as coroner, George C. Faust as clerk of circuit court; Henry P. Hughes as district attorney; Joseph Weisheipl as register of deeds and A. G. Prunuske as surveyor.

Nels Larson is the Republican nominee for assemblyman; George W. Manuel, county clerk; Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer; E. C. Abell, sheriff; Arthur L. Nelson, coroner; Frank W. Schneider, clerk of circuit court; R. C. Claus, district attorney; S. G. Stocum, register of deeds; and R. S. Wertsch, surveyor.

On the socialist ticket, O. A. Zuehlke is the candidate for the assembly, Charles Emmerich, county clerk, Albert Gertsch, county treasurer; James Fielding, sheriff, and J. A. Zenne, register of deeds. Joe Schettie, running for sheriff, is the only independent county candidate on the ballot.

Polling places in both Neenah and Menasha have not been changed. In Menasha 3,988 voters are registered, an increase of 122 over the last election, according to figures compiled by John Jedwabny, city clerk.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Members of the Menasha chapter of Eastern Star, will entertain their husbands at a meeting in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Election returns will be heard by radio and cards will feature the social program. Lunch will be served.

Twin City Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their friends were entertained at a dancing party in Odd Fellows hall here Saturday evening.

Women's Benefit association, at a regular meeting in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening, will complete plans for a rally program Wednesday.

St. Mary high school and mothers' club entertained at a card party in St. Mary school hall Sunday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served.

Germania Benevolent society will hold a bi-monthly business meeting in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. The society entertained at the first of a series of card parties at the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The annual St. Patrick bazaar will open in St. Patrick's school hall with a supper from 4 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Cards and beans will be played Wednesday evening and again Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Menasha high school band was entertained at a dancing party in the new band auditorium Saturday evening, celebrating completion of the building. Each member of the band was allowed to bring a guest.

The ladies of St. Patrick congregation at Menasha will give their annual supper and bazaar Wednesday and Thursday. During the first

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Transient's Body Is Claimed by Relatives

Neenah — The body of Barney O'Connor, a transient who died here late Friday, was claimed Saturday by William O'Connor, a brother, and William Bauman, a brother-in-law, both of Antigo. It was taken to Antigo for burial.

Arrested After Crash in Street

Carl Ganzel Pleads Not Guilty of Reckless Driving Charge

Neenah — Carl Ganzel, 127 Edna-st, was arraigned in the court of Justice Chris Jensen here Monday morning to face reckless driving charges arising from an accident at the intersection of Main and Van-sts about 6:50 Sunday evening. He pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Cars driven by Ganzel and Mrs. George Goldner, 512 Grove-st, were involved in the accident. According to the police report Ganzel was attempting to pass the Goldner car as it was turning left from Main to Van-st and after the collision his car struck a tree on the terrace. Charles Lau, owner of the machine. Ganzel was driving, was cut about the hands but other occupants of both machines are believed to have escaped serious injury.

Out-of-Town Guests at Banquet of Alliance

Menasha — A number of out of town guests were present at the banquet given by the Casimir Pulaski group of Polish National Alliance in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

More than 20 members of the Milwaukee society were present and several guests from Oshkosh, including Frank W. Schneider, Hugo Riese, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clume; R. C. Claus, George Faust, and Henry P. Hughes were present.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress, Columbia-ave, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Saturday evening.

afternoon there will be a children's program, bingo and other games, with a card party in the evening. On Thursday cards will be played both in the afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 4 to 8 o'clock, and an assortment of fancy work will be on sale.

Margaret Foth, Second-st, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital today.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY... BUT YOUR PARTY! THE FOX THEATRE'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ENTIRE MONTH OF NOVEMBER! 30 DAYS OF UNRIVALED ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU! YOU! AND YOU!

25c to 6 P.M. 40c 6 P.M. to Closing

TODAY! THRU FRIDAY

RED-BLOODED ROMANCE!

They were born to co-star... to play opposite each other... this reckless lover and ravishing maiden... Prepare for love-making such as you've never before thrilled at... DRAMA THAT WILL LIFT YOU FROM YOUR SEATS!

CLARK GABLE HARLOW

RED DUST

THEIR FLAMING ROMANCE WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHELESS WITH ITS MADNESS... THRILL YOU WITH ITS ECSTASY!

This Big Feature is Crowding All the Theatres All Over the Country!

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Man Is Fatally Hurt by Bicycle

Albert Strey, 65, Dies of Injuries Early Sunday Morning

Neenah — Albert Strey, 65, died early Sunday morning of injuries sustained when he was struck by a bicycle ridden by Lewis Hollenbeck, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbeck, 627 Higgins-ave, late Saturday morning.

According to police reports, Strey was walking on the sidewalk near his home at 627 Higgins-ave when the boy, who was learning to ride a friend's bicycle, ran into him.

It was not realized at first that the man had been hurt badly and he returned to his home after the accident. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the city ambulance at 1 o'clock, however, and an operation was performed. His intestines had been ruptured and peritonitis developed.

Born in Germany Dec. 25, 1866, Strey came to the United States as a young man and had been a resident of Neenah for about 50 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Lansing, and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, both of Neenah; three sons, Harold Strey of Chicago; William Strey, Neenah, and Arthur Strey of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, the Misses Bertha and Emily Strey of Neenah, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Albert Froehle will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Twin City Deaths

CARL JAPE — Funeral services for Carl Jape, 95, were held at the residence, 310 Elm-st, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and at Immanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. C. Kollath officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

HENRY SHEERIN

Neenah — Masonic funeral services for Henry Sheerin, former Neenah man who died Friday at Chicago, were held at the Masonic temple here at 10:30 Monday morning. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton was the officiating pastor and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Margaret Foth, Second-st, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital today.

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CL

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932

Lawrence Gridders Humble Beloit Eleven, 20-0

Close Big 4
Season With
First VictoryGeorge Walters, John
Vogel, Glenn Hessler
Score Markers

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ripon	2	0	1	1.000
Carroll	2	1	0	.667
Lawrence	1	2	0	.333
Beloit	0	2	1	.000

By Dan Steinberg
A team that block and tackle will win ball games. This was proved conclusively Saturday afternoon when the Vikings of Lawrence ran over a supposedly stronger Beloit team 20 to 0 at Beloit, winning their first conference game and ruining a Beloit homecoming. The big goal Carleton had defeated Knox and held Carleton to a one touchdown victory earlier in the season which makes the Lawrence win all the more surprising.

The game had been underway ten minutes before the fire works began. Starting on their own 40 yard line the Vikes didn't stop until they had scored touchdown No. 1. The team's manager himself could have gained ground with the aid of the

Statistics
First Downs—Lawrence 8, Beloit 3.
Net gains from scrimmage—Lawrence 133, Beloit 17.
Passes—Lawrence tried 13, completed 6 for a gain of 41 yards, 6 incomplete and one intercepted; Beloit tried 10, completed 3 for a gain of 27 yards, 7 incomplete and 3 were intercepted.
Punts—Lawrence kicked 12 times for an average of 32 yards. Beloit kicked 7 times for an average of 33 yards.
Penalties—Lawrence 4 for 50 yards, Beloit 4 for 20 yards.

holes that were opened and Walters scored from the five yard line on a wide end run which took the Beloit defense by surprise. Faber who hasn't missed a goal kick since school started added the extra point and the Vikings led at the quarter to 0.

The Vogel Scores On Pass
The second quarter had opened. Hartwig who was all over the field intercepted a pass and ran it to the Beloit 39 yard stripe. The backs then gained ground by sixes and sevens until the ten yard mark was reached where a pass Walters to Vogel caught the Beloit defense napping and another touchdown was made. Captain Feind kicked the goal. During this period the only serious Beloit threat, a 40 yard pass, Hessler to Carlson was called back for an offside penalty. After that Beloit was as meek as a Lawrence coed in the dean's office. The half ended with Lawrence leading 14 to 0.

Early in the third quarter Lawrence finished the scoring. Walters kicked out of bounds on the Beloit ten yard line. A return punt by Beloit was blocked by Kueher, Lawrence tackle, and recovered. By Hessler over the goal line for six more points. Faber's try for the extra point was blocked. With a big lead the Lawrence reserves toyed with the Beloit attempts at scoring and the game ended with little more ground gained, for either team.

Line Play Excellent
The line play Saturday was a revelation. Red Grange would have been delighted to run through the holes provided the hard charging blue forwards. The tackling was so fierce that when a Beloit back was hit he bounced. Hartwig in the new role of a team director called signals like a Carideo. His selection of plays were almost perfect and whoever took the ball gained ground—it was just a question of how far. Passes were used with a strong running game and both of the quarterbacks in the first half were the result of a fine mixture of plays coupled with very effective blocking. The Vikes were three touchdowns better than any team in the league Saturday.

The lineups:
LAWRENCE Pos. BELoit
Roebber LT Kulpic
Kueher LE Kelley
Fahres LG C
Pfeiffer RG C
Simmonds RG Allen (C)
Vogel RT Saser
Hessler RE Carlson
Feind (C) RE Fitzgerald
Grogan QB Heiss
Hartwig RB Samuel
Walters FB Gibson
Officials: Head linesman, Buck, Wisconsin; referee, Morrow, River Falls; umpire, Knapp, Wisconsin.

Score by quarters:
Lawrence 7 6 0-20
Beloit 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Lawrence: Touchdowns, Walters, Vogel, Hessler, Points after touchdowns—Faber, Feind.

RIPON WINS TITLE
Waukesha—(P)—Ripon College's Redmen won the Big Four conference football championship by defeating Carroll in a homecoming game at Waukesha Saturday, 6 to 0. A 35-yard pass from Roger Martin, halfback, to Walter Holmes, halfback, gave Ripon its touchdown in the first period. Neither team scored a first down on running plays.

Down the Alleys

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Packers	14	4	
Steam Rollers	14	4	
Bears	11	7	
Yellow Jackets	10	8	
Spartans	8	10	
Cardinals	8	10	
Panthers	8	10	
Bulldogs	7	11	
Giants	6	12	
Dodgers	5	13	

Panthers (1)	794	811	900-2505
Bears (2)	835	813	846-2494
Packers (2)	852	890	848-2590
Cardinals (1)	841	829	867-2527
Yellow Jkts (3)	965	953	921-2839
Dodgers (0)	796	859	859-2514
Steam Rollers (3)	870	918	834-2622
Bull Dogs (0)	764	829	727-2320
Giants (2)	917	1010	890-2817
Spartans (1)	833	881	920-2834

Steam Rollers won three games from the Bull Dogs in the Professional bowling league on Elk alleys last week. The Packers won two from the Cardinals and the Rollers and Packers tied for first honors.

Oscar Kunitz set the pace for the Rollers in the first game with a 213, in the second F. Fries had a 192 for high and his mates all rolled in the 180's. The third game went to the Rollers with a 179 by F. Fries.

Five Packers rolled against two Cards in their game. J. Balliet and C. Currie had 193 and 191 respectively in the first Packer win, and Currie had 203 in the second. In the third game C. Currie had 191 and R. Currie 193 but the Cards copied on the strength of a 191 by L. Graef.

Yellow Jackets dumped the Dodgers in three, the first win featuring J. Neller's 251 for high game of the evening, the second a 203 by W. Hughes and the third a 209 by H. Berge. Neller also had 161 and 182 for 594 and high series score.

The Bears won two from the Panthers, the latter copping the third game when the Panthers rolled a 230 total. In the other game the Giants won two from the Spartans. The second game for the Giants featured a 1010 scores which showed a 216 by G. Schmidt, 194 by H. DeBauer and 182 by Fred Heinemann.

	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	11	7	
Ohio	11	7	
Wisconsin	11	7	
Indiana	10	8	
Michigan	10	8	
Minnesota	9	9	
Illinois	9	9	
Northwestern	8	10	
Chicago	6	12	
Iowa	5	13	

Ohio (2)	805	842	806-2453
Michigan (1)	772	876	794-2442
Wisconsin (3)	773	793	797-2363
Chicago (0)	738	789	775-2302
Northwestern (2)	735	813	878-2426
Purdue (1)	843	785	823-2451
Illinois (1)	814	854	779-2447
Iowa (2)	839	745	816-2440
Minnesota (1)	732	810	883-2431
Indiana (2)	752	765	896-2413

Three teams are tied for first place in the Big Ten bowling league. Purdue dropped two games, Ohio won two and Wisconsin three to make the triple tie.

Wisconsin bumped the Chicago five. The 106 to 98 handicap won the first for the Badgers and tied the same in the second. Powers had a 171 for Wisconsin to corral the last game.

Ohio took its two wins from Michigan. C. Heinrich had 203 in the first win for Ohio, G. Marston hit a 213 to give the Wolves a win in the second game and Heinrich blasted a 176 to give Ohio a win in the third tilt.

Purdue dropped its two games to Northwestern. It won the first game with J. Marston's 199. The second game went to the Wildcats with R. Bentz' 178 and the third with a nice 211 by E. Fernal.

Iowa managed to eke out two wins over Illinois and Indiana downed Minnesota in two in the other match. The Gophers won the first game. In the third battle F. Haanen smacked the maples for a 233 total but his team failed to win because of F. Heinrich's 117. Haanen had a 598 series.

Indiana's 596 in one game and Ohio's 2453 match score were the high marks in team play.

MATCH GAME
Adam Goos For. 757 725 774-2256
Haug's Champlin Gas
789 719 731-2239
Two Appleton women's bowling teams hooked up in a match at Elk alleys Sunday with the Products beating the Gas by 17 pins and incidentally taking two games. Dunn paced the winners with 133, 176, 122 while E. Vargsten had 172, 129, 159-460 and Pingel a 450 total. For the Gas, Hornke rolled 179, 141, 157-477 and Kolitsch had a 470.

Two Tied for Scoring
Honors in Big Ten

Chicago—(P)—Ivan Williamson, Michigan captain and end, and fullback Roy Horstmann of Purdue, today were tied for the Big Ten Scoring leadership with 13 points each against conference opponents.

While Williamson was being held scoreless at Indiana Saturday, Horstmann carried over one of Purdue's six touchdowns against Chicago. Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, who scored the Wolverine's seven points against the Hoosiers, moved into third place with 14 points. Ten others were tied at 12 points.

Whitewater and
La Crosse Tied
In Teacher LoopEddie Kotal's Team Loses
Non-Conference Tilt
To St. Norbert

	W	L	T	Pct.
Whitewater	3	0	0	1.000
LaCrosse	3	0	1	1.000
Millwaukee	3	1	0	.750
Superior	2	1	0	.667
Eau Claire	2	1	0	.667
River Falls	2	1	0	.667
Oshkosh	1	2	1	.333
Stevens Point	1	2	0	.250
Stout	0	4	0	.000
Platteville	0	4	0	.000

MADISON—(P)—The conference rule ruling which deprived Stevens Point of two games because it used an ineligible player along with Whitewater's victory over Milwaukee left Whitewater and LaCrosse in a tie for the State Teachers college football leadership today.

LaCrosse has played its necessary four conference games and will thus tie for the championship if Whitewater is the winner over Oshkosh next weekend and will gain undisputed first place if the Whitewater Peds lose.

Whitewater converted a blocked punt into the only score of the game to break the Milwaukee Peds' string of 16 successive conference victories. LaCrosse took to the air against Stout, scoring four of its five touchdowns by that route. Stout recovered a fumble on the LaCrosse 22-yard line and drove over the goal line for a touchdown to take the short end of a 33 to 7 score.

Other teams played non-conference games over the weekend. Superior won a 26 to 0 victory over the Duluth Teachers, Platteville defeated Milton college 20 to 6, and St. Norbert's college eleven overcame Stevens Point's two touchdowns lead by scoring twice in the last five minutes of play to win 13 to 12. Northland college threatened to score often and outgained Eau Claire teachers from scrimmage but lost the game 6 to 0.

The Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville defeated Dubuque University 13 to 0 while Marquette University lost 6 to 0 at the hands of Detroit when Marquette fumbled deep in its own territory.

Appleton Reds
Wallop AlgomaScore 13 Points in Each
Half; Final Score
Is 26 and 2

Appleton Reds, local semi pro football team defeated the strong Algoma Bearcats Sunday afternoon at Brandt park by a score of 26 and 2. The Algoma team was coached by Cowboy Wheeler, former Packer star.

The Reds went to work in the opening minutes of play and at the half had chalked up a 13 and 0 advantage. In the second half the Reds again counted two touchdowns, algoma registering two points when it scored a safety on the Appleton team.

The Reds presented a varied attack mixing forward passes with some great line plunging. The Red line found the invaders' forward pass easy to penetrate and stopped every Bearcat drive. Coach Barfell of the Reds used every man on his squad but the invaders found the reserves as tough as the regulars.

Practice sessions for the Reds have been slated for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night and next Sunday the team will go to Algoma.

The lineups:
Algoma Bearcats Appleton Reds
Hack LE Gebheim
LaFont LT Horn
Dettman LG H. Steiner
Schmidt RG Stark
Raether RC Black
Meyer RB Fredericks
Delgen RB Bob Kamp
Wheeler QB Barfell
Johns LH Douglas
Wise RH Sanders
Knaepen FB Lund
Substitutions—Appleton: Dunsin for Gebheim, Bodway for Steiner, Maleau for Horn, C. Sanders for Dunsin, Peterson for Douglas, Bauerfeind for E. Sanders, Mack for Fredericks.

Referee—Bob Packards.

Vikings Fourth in
Cross Country Meet

Lawrence college cross country team placed fourth in the Midwest conference meet at Beloit Saturday afternoon. Carleton's three man team won the race, Knox was second, Cornell third and Lawrence's sophs galloped in fourth with Beloit fifth. Only four points separated the second, third and fourth place winners.

The first 11 runners of the field of 26 finished in the following order: First, Pullen, Knox; second, Moreau, Carleton; third, Sacht, Carleton; fourth, Burns, Carleton; fifth, McIntyre, Cornell; sixth, Kiefer, Cornell; seventh, Bradley, Lawrence; eighth, Sperry, Knox; ninth, Gram, Lawrence; tenth, Tsuru, Lawrence; eleventh, Kellogg, Lawrence. The winning time was 17 minutes, 37 seconds.

Coach Arthur C. Denney had charge of the Vike harriers.

Northwestern, Ramblers
To Clash at South Bend

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO—(P)—With only two weeks of the championship campaign left, the problem before Western conference football teams was still the same today—that of stopping Michigan and Purdue.

Trailing the pace-setting Wolverines by the margin of a title game against no tie game, the Boiler-makers appeared to have the easier path from now on. Purdue will meet Iowa at Iowa City Saturday and Indiana a week later, while Michigan must tackle Chicago and Wisconsin on successive Saturdays. Chicago will play at Ann Arbor and Minnesota will be met at Minneapolis.

The leaders figure to get past this week without damage, for neither Iowa nor Chicago has done any-

FOOTBALL
RESULTS

MILWAUKEE
West 12, Tech 0.
Detroit 7, Marquette 0.
Custer 6, Marquette High 6.
Washington 20, Shorewood 0.
Messmer 6, Pio Nono 6.
East 27, Lincoln 0.
Cudahy 0, West Milwaukee 0.
West Allis 25, South Milwaukee 0.

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12.
Minnesota 26, Mississippi 0.
Michigan 7, Indiana 0.
Purdue 37, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.
Ohio State 20, Northwestern 6.

STATE COLLEGES
Lawrence 20, Beloit 0.
Ripon 6, Carroll 0.
Jordan 19, Lawrence Frosh 0.
Platteville Mines 13, Dubuque 0.
Eau Claire Teachers 6, Northland 0.

St. Norbert 13 Stevens Point Teachers 12.
La Crosse Teachers 33, Stout 7.
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Marshallfield 25, Nekeosa 13.
Rhinelander 14, Antigo 6.
St. John (Little Chute) 35, Clintonville 0.

Wausau 21, Merrill 7.
Appleton 6, Sheboygan 0.
Madison East 14, Racine Horlick 0.

Burlington 26, Delavan 0.
Ashland 12, Washburn 6.
Oconto 13, Lourdes (Marquette) 7.
La Crosse Central 19, Campion Academy 0.
Wabeno 6, Laona 0.
Stevens Point 49, Wisconsin Rapids 0.
Manitowoc 7, Two Rivers 7.
Racine Washington 19, Janesville 0.

EAST
Pitt 19, Penn 12.
College 32, Mississippi College 0.
Rutgers 7, Lafayette 6.
Princeton 59, Lehigh 0.
New York U. 13, Georgia 7.
Army 46, Harvard 0.

Swarthmore 6, Johns Hopkins 0.
Fordham 14, St. Mary's 0.
Syracuse 27, Oglethorpe 6.
Dartmouth 25, New Hampshire 0.
Villanova 20, Boston College 9.
Brown 10, Holy Cross 7.
Columbia 7, Navy 6.
Bucknell 14, Western Maryland 0.

Michigan State 20, South Dakota 6.
Carleton 20, Coe 6.
Notre Dame 26, Kansas 6.
Kansas State 31, Iowa State 0.
Cornell 13, Knox 7.
Creighton 40, Washington U. 0.
St. Paul 20, Hamline 6.
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 6.
Mouthouth 33, Carthage 13.
Lake Forest 7, Wheaton 6.

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Vike Cagers Open
Drills WednesdayHold Three Drills a Week
Until Gridders Join
The Squad

Formal basketball drills for Lawrence college cagers not on the football squad will start Wednesday afternoon and be held three times a week until after the close of the grid season, Coach Arthur C. Denney of the Vikes has announced. Several members of the squad have been shooting baskets and otherwise getting in condition for the past two weeks but there has been no regular coaching.

About 14 men are expected to report to Coach Denney. However, the squad that was looked upon last winter as the nucleus for a bunch of world beaters this season, appears to have dwindled until now indications are Denney will have to start building all over again. The new recruits are expected to make necessary numerous changes on the squad.

Willis Haase, one of the squad's veterans last year who had another season of play is not in school this year. Bill Colbert, rated one of the best game finds in many seasons is reported ineligible, or something, until the beginning of next semester.

Among the members of last season's varsity who will report to Denney are Benny Rafoth, elongated forward and center, Sidney

thing to rate them as threats. Indiana, Purdue's oldest and most cherished rival, probably will cause the Boiler-makers trouble enough, but Minnesota stands out as a positive menace to Michigan's hopes.

Cats Play Notre Dame
The two leading conference clashes Saturday will share attention with a contest of no great significance except to the participants—Northwestern and Notre Dame at South Bend. The latter have worked up one of the Midwest's most enjoyable rivalries, and while both have been defeated, the game probably will be the best drawing card in the neighborhood. They played to a scoreless tie in the rain at Soldier field last season, and the situation amounts to a piece of unfinished business.

Minnesota, still a possibility for a share in the Big Ten title, will meet Wisconsin at Madison in another of those old rival affairs, while Indiana will meet Illinois at Champaign, and Ohio State's awakened outfit, will entertain Pennsylvania at Columbus.

Michigan had a tough time with Indiana Saturday, but managed to get a 7 to 0 decision. Harry Newman's passing and running accounted for the only scoring of the game, while the Wolverine defense arose on two occasions to break up serious Hoosier threats. Purdue stopped Chicago on the one yard line, then proceeded to run back and forth for a 37 to 0 victory.

The nearest approach to an upset was Illinois' gallant bid against Wisconsin. Ohio State won its first major triumph of the season over Northwestern, coming from behind for a 20 to 6 victory, and incidentally helping make the season Northwestern's worst since 1928.

Iowa put up a grand battle against Nebraska, rushing over two touchdowns in the final period, but lost, 14 to 13, while Minnesota outclassed Mississippi, 26 to 0.

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La Crosse Teachers 33, Stout 7.
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Marshallfield 25, Nekeosa 13.
Rhinelander 14, Antigo 6.
St. John (Little Chute) 35, Clintonville 0.

Wausau 21, Merrill 7.
Appleton 6, Sheboygan 0.
Madison East 14, Racine Horlick 0.

Burlington 26, Delavan 0.
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Swarthmore 6, Johns Hopkins 0.
Fordham 14, St. Mary's 0.
Syracuse 27, Oglethorpe 6.
Dartmouth 25, New Hampshire 0.
Villanova 20, Boston College 9.
Brown 10, Holy Cross 7.
Columbia 7, Navy 6.
Bucknell 14, Western Maryland 0.

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Badgers Come
From Behind to
Beat IllinoisJohn Schneller, Neenah,
Scores Second Wisconsin
Marker

MADISON—Wisconsin went about the task of winning its Homecoming game from Illinois Saturday afternoon in leisurely fashion but came out on the long end of a 20 to 12 score after spotting the invaders a couple of touchdowns before scoring any points. Because it took its own good time about winning the Badgers did not look as impressive as they have in other games. Especially, it was a case of a superior team winning as and when it pleased.

True to form Wisconsin allowed Illinois

Grange Petitions County Board to Lower Tax Budget

Farm Group Points Out Many Ways to Decrease Costs

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — Waupaca-co Grange societies demand tax cuts in resolutions which will be presented to the county board when it meets Nov. 14. The resolutions contain a request for another 10 per cent cut for all county officers, no appropriations for county fair, no appropriations for poultry show, elimination of the office of county auditor, cutting the county superintendent's staff from supervising teachers to one. They will also ask that the county highway department publish every 90 days a detailed report of the expenditures of its department. According to H. P. Lea, Scandinavian, secretary of the County Grange, these resolutions are urged, "not because the grange is hostile to any county official or service, but because individuals, have caused the county to incur expenditures, work harder for less money, and scrimp where they can."
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinkerton entertained the members of the Dinner Hour club at their home on Granite-st Friday evening. A dinner was followed by three tables of bridge. Club members are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Christy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen.
The meeting date of Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church has been changed to Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at which time it will meet with Miss Nell Scott at her home on Granite-st. She is to be assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. M. E. Constance. The regular business meeting will be followed by a program and lunch.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer entertained a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening. Twelve guests were present. In bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Hartquist and Mrs. F. E. Patchen.
Twenty-four cousins entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lindsay at Manawa Saturday. Hostesses were Miss Jennie Lindsay, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and Mrs. R. C. Lindsay. The event was planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lindsay, who are visiting here from Miami, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer was present from this city and Mrs. Stanley from Clintonville.
The Women's Study club Thursday will attend a lecture to be given by the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, pastor of the Manawa Lutheran church, under auspices of the Manawa Women's study club in the grade school auditorium. The Rev. Karpinsky has made almost a lifetime study of minerals and rock formations and his talk will be along these lines. He also will exhibit many specimens of minerals.
The birthday anniversary of Tommy Blissett, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett, was celebrated Thursday evening with a party. The children were entertained with games and party refreshments.
The New London bridge club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Thomas.
Royal Arch Masons will meet for a social hour Tuesday night. Members of the Blue Lodge will be guests. Returns of the election will be received by radio at the Masonic temple.

Bull Dogs to Meet Ironwood Grid Squad

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The New London Bull Dogs will have another stiff game on their hands next Sunday when they meet the Ironwood Polar Bears at the northern city. Ironwood last year won the championship of the Tri-State league, which includes teams from Ashland, Duluth and Iron River. This team was defeated 6 to 0 seven weeks ago, and the winner later won a 6 to 6 tie by the Bull Dogs. If the Bull Dogs win next Sunday's game the championship of the northern part of the state will still rest between the home boys and the Chipewas Marines.
Graney again will call signals, being flanked by Lange and Harties, while Mitch will do the powerhouse stuff. Jeffers, Sheldon and Dayton also will see action in the backfield. Much at 185 is the heaviest man on the team. The rest of the boys average 155 pounds. Arrangements to play off the local league championship are being made for Nov. 20 at which time Bodart's Aces will play a postponed game on the home field. If the Aces should win this game by a good margin they will have a clear title to that part of the state lying north of Fort Atkinson.

Women Will Protest Dropping of Nurse

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A group of women representing the women's study clubs of the county will appear before the county board in Waupaca Nov. 15. The women will protest against the proposed action of the board to eliminate the county nurse for the coming year. Each club in the county will be represented in the body, headed by Mrs. George Ritchie, chairman of the committee on welfare work in the seventh district. Women will point out the extent of the work which has been planned by the county nurse, and will call to the attention of the board which has been done through her department in the past. The nurse who has served for in that capacity in the past is Mrs. Hazel Barton.

Partridge Breaks Two Window Panes In Fonstad House

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The flight of a partridge was stopped Sunday after the bird passed through two double strength panes of window at the home of Gilbert Fonstad. The crash of glass was heard by the family, who discovered the bird still alive, though badly cut, near the wall at the opposite side of the kitchen. Both the storm window and the glass of the inner pane had been shattered.

Mrs. Ruppel's Mother Succumbs at Almond

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. George Ruppel was called early Sunday to Almond by the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shilling, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Patterson frequently visited here. She had been ill for some time.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at Almond, Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Marie Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Fred Shilling, Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Ruppel, and her sons, George of Chicago and Harold of Almond.

William Allen Rites Held at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The funeral of William Allen, Kewaunee, whose death occurred after a brief illness Saturday at a Kewaunee hospital, was held at the Methodist church in Hortonville. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery in this city. He is survived by his widow and one son. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Ruth Allen, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Fred Raby, the latter of Hortonville. Burial was in the Raby lot near the grave of the Rev. Fred Raby, former pastor of the Methodist church.

Entertain at Shower for Dorothy Murphy

Freedom — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy entertained at a shower at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Murphy. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, Mrs. Minnie Vosters, daughters, Myrtle, Marie and Wilma, Ruth Murphy, Esther Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Seivert, Edith Klan, Walter Klahn, Lela Spaulde, Roman Seivert, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kamp, Kimberly; Clarence Peeters, Frank Peeters, Arnold Swink, Lloyd Sanders, Anna Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Van Hoof, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Roy, Mrs. Jacob Sandertoot, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guerts, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenberg, Edward Murphy, Ignatius Murphy, Walter Romanesko, Joseph Romanesko, Agnes Geenen, Marie McCann, John and Hugh McCann, Florence and Louise Wallace, Mildred, Rose and Lloyd Garvey, Al Wichman, Glenn and Clarence Peeters, Stella, Lillian, Verona and Mary Romanesko, Alma and Alvira Garvey, Agnes Conrad, Lillian Carney, Clarence Van Hoof, Kenneth and Evelyn Van Hoof, Ethel and Kenneth Hooyman, Mervyn and Dorothy Weyenberg.

Close Village Schools During State Meeting

Stockbridge—Schools in the village and town of Stockbridge were closed Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Annual State "teacher's convention at Milwaukee.
Roy and Grover Maltby are having a tavern and filling station erected near the Wood's corner, about two miles north of the village on Highway 55. The building will be constructed of stone in the Spanish type of architecture.
Dr. D. J. Lloyd, has announced the opening of his dental offices in the village. He is located in the former bank building.
Mrs. John Leach moved her household goods from the Walsh house in the village to the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Jane Noble, which Mrs. Leach recently purchased from the heirs.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Head are moving their household goods into the house owned by Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell on Lake-st. Mrs. O'Donnell is making her home with her sister, Mrs. William Engel this winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorn and family, who have been occupying the Gustave Dorn farm, moved their household goods to Kaukauna Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Head have leased their farm in north Stockbridge and are busy moving their household goods back to their home in the village.

Charmes Lincoln, Neb. — A charm class has been established at the University of Nebraska. Under the direction of a "big sister" board, 30 freshmen girls are to study personality, expression, fashions and etiquette.

Rheumatic Sings Praise for Relief

Here's the Safe and Quick Way to Get Relief from Pain
No longer need you dope yourself with all sorts of remedies. Now you can get the German Specialist's prescription, Nurita, at the drug store. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. It works so fast some claim it also contains narcotics or opiates. But it does not, is guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless. It banishes the pain that prevents sound sleep. Try Nurita. Get a box from your druggist today. If the very first three powders do not drive away the most intense pain, your money will be instantly refunded. Try Nurita today.
At All Druggists and Schlicht Bros. Co.

Armistice Day Program Given

Chilton Relief Corps Presents Flag to Wilson Rural School

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—At the regular meeting of J. E. Reynolds Relief Corps held in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday afternoon the following program was given in observance of Armistice day: Just Before the Battle Mother, by the Corps; oration, "November 11, 1918," by George Hugo; piano solo, "Rustic Dance," by Ione Karsten; Armistice Day, Katherine Schwartz song, "When Its Night-time in Nevada," Elaine Endres and Ruby Pearl Schmidtkofer; The Guardsman, Audrey Dhein; Twenty One Years, Lyman and Donald Parker; America Acrostic, Ione Kersten; Tap Dance, June Dhein; O Captain, My Captain, Emily Pingle; school days, Kenneth and Leslie Elder, Ruby Schmidtkofer and Elaine Endres; In Flanders Field, George Reink, Rocking the Baby to Sleep, Donald and Lyman Parker, Presentation of Flag, and God Love Our Native Land, by the Corps.
In observance of Armistice Day the Wilson school of Hayton of which Miss Dorothy Dhein is the teacher. Mrs. Mary Loekkam of Green Bay and Mrs. L. Gorse were present and inspected the work of the chapter. Following the business meeting supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Oscar Kossman, Mrs. Joseph Grassold, Mrs. Orlieb, and Mrs. T. Allen.
The following Chilton women were in Green Bay Tuesday to attend the diocesan conference of Catholic Women: Mrs. L. Fox, chairman of Calumet-con Deanery, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Margaret Irish and Mrs. A. N. Flately of Stockbridge also attending.
On Thursday afternoon the Sunday school teachers, of the Presbyterian church entertained their pupils in the church hall.
John Reif, who has been in failing health for some months, left this week for Madison where he will enter the General Hospital for treatment.
At a recent meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church Paul Edens and Torval Tollefson were elected trustees. Mr. Tollefson was elected church treasurer and Earl Krohnke church clerk.
Mrs. Jane Gallet entertained the Five Hundred Club club at her home Wednesday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Joel McHugh and Mrs. Almeda Niles. Mrs. William Lindemuth will entertain the club next.

Announce Program for Woman's Club Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. Mando Ariens, chairman of the committee in charge of next Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's club announces that her committee will offer a surprise program. Following are her associates, Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mrs. W. R. Sphatt, Mrs. Otto Bartz, Miss Mabel Luecker, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Miss Mabel Nock, Mrs. Edwaine Janke, and Mrs. William Brown.
A well known clergyman and chautauqua lecturer has been secured to deliver an address accompanied by slides and moving pictures. The Rev. Walter, the speaker is pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Monroe. His subject will be "Three Historic people."
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thimble were surprised at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Edwin Juno received the prize for the ladies and Henry Thiessen for the men. At the conclusion of the games a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Edwin Juno, Hilmer Johnson, Reinhold Schulze, Henry Thiessen, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper, Clarence Fagel, Charles Zutz and Miss Eva Vesperman.
Mr. and Mrs. Dane Reichardt and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herwig visited at Bell Plain and St. Peter, Minn., for several days.
Mrs. Herman Mull and Mrs. George Luber of Maribel spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.
The annual Armistice Day dance held at the auditorium each year will be given next Friday, Nov. 11. Clem Shernmeister and his orchestra will furnish the music.
Arthur Reiser announces a skat tournament at his place in this city on Thursday, Nov. 10.
A republican rally will be held at the auditorium in this city at 7:30 next Monday evening. The speaker of the evening will be Anthony Madler, candidate for district attorney and Chester Settemberg of Oshkosh. In addition to the speakers the evening will be enlivened by a free band concert.
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Announce Program for Woman's Club Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. Mando Ariens, chairman of the committee in charge of next Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's club announces that her committee will offer a surprise program. Following are her associates, Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mrs. W. R. Sphatt, Mrs. Otto Bartz, Miss Mabel Luecker, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Miss Mabel Nock, Mrs. Edwaine Janke, and Mrs. William Brown.
A well known clergyman and chautauqua lecturer has been secured to deliver an address accompanied by slides and moving pictures. The Rev. Walter, the speaker is pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Monroe. His subject will be "Three Historic people."
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thimble were surprised at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Edwin Juno received the prize for the ladies and Henry Thiessen for the men. At the conclusion of the games a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Edwin Juno, Hilmer Johnson, Reinhold Schulze, Henry Thiessen, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kasper, Clarence Fagel, Charles Zutz and Miss Eva Vesperman.
Mr. and Mrs. Dane Reichardt and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herwig visited at Bell Plain and St. Peter, Minn., for several days.
Mrs. Herman Mull and Mrs. George Luber of Maribel spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.
The annual Armistice Day dance held at the auditorium each year will be given next Friday, Nov. 11. Clem Shernmeister and his orchestra will furnish the music.
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John Steinfest, Adolph Ecker, M. H. Wunsch, William Ross, Joseph Wittmann, Mrs. Arthur Reiser, Mrs. Anna Hermans, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. James Levash and Mrs. Jacob Jooss.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker entertained friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening. 500, skat and sheephead were played and prizes were awarded to W. R. Sphatt, first, Mrs. Adolph Fritz, second, Mrs. W. R. Sphatt, third, and Mrs. Louis Rank, low. Out-of-town guests present were: Theodore Fritz, daughters, Gertrude and Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anhalter of Cato.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grammol of Oshkosh visited with relatives here Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. George Guehne and children of Sheboygan are visitors at the Louis Boltz home.

Teachers of the Brillion high school and grades, with thousands of teachers from all parts of Wisconsin are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association held in Milwaukee of Cato.

The American legion auxiliary were guests of Mrs. Arthur Lau and Mrs. Robert Geiger at the regular meeting Friday evening. Auxiliary delegates, Miss Harriet Andrews and Miss Ruth Luecker, who attended the sixth district conference at Ripon recently, presented a detailed report of the conference.

Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press and Democratic committeeman, will be in Brillion Saturday evening to lead a large democratic rally at the auditorium. Assemblyman Jerome Fox and District Attorney Edward S. Eick will also speak. Music for the rally will be furnished by the Roosevelt-Garner band.

Little Chute Prepares For "Clean-Up Week"

Little Chute—"Clean-up week" will start in this village Wednesday morning according to the street commissioner. The collection routes are the same as those last spring. Work will be started on the west end of the village. Residents are requested to have the rubbish in containers so the work will not be delayed.
Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of F. Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weyenberg of this village, and Miss Rachel Bray of Appleton.
Mrs. Wallace Gloudehans and children Jacquelyn and Lee have returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Escanaba, Mich.

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone.

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Herman Stark Rolls 217 In Little Chute Games

Little Chute—The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled Tuesday evening at the Harties alleys and the critical series was bowled off. De Groot's team took two games of first place. Herman Stark of the Little Chute Motor Inn team had high single game of the week rolling 217. Al Bauer of Hills Specials had high three game series of 594 and Harties Alleys had high team series of 2560. Other 200 scores were: Wallace Gloudehans, 200; John Leich, 200; Al Bauer, 204; Chris Harties, 212; William Van Boxtel, 206; Frank 201 and 200. The teams standings:
W. L. Pet. 11 4 733
De Groots 10 5 687
Motor Inn 9 6 600
Lumber Company 8 7 532
Harties Alleys 7 8 400
Pin Busters 6 9 400
Hamm Hotel 5 10 333
Bills Specials 4 11 287

Lutheran Teachers Go To State Convention

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The Lutheran school teachers, Miss Genz and Miss Schimmelpfennig, left Tuesday for West Bend, where they attended a two day convention for school teachers.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran congregation met in the church basement Thursday afternoon.

Plans were made to serve an oyster and chili supper on Nov. 16. The meeting was followed by a social time. The birthday hostesses in charge were Mrs. Charles Diestler, Mrs. L. Lueck, Mrs. L. Beshman, Mrs. B. Mace, and Mrs. Ed Kluge.

Mrs. Francis Schultes, who has been confined at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Gitter entertained the La-fa-Lot Bridge club for the first meeting of the year at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Steve Otis and Mrs. H. Hauk. Four new members were taken into the club this year. They are: Mrs. V. Klein, Mrs. Emil Diestler, Mrs. J. Bottensek, and Mrs. Harris Hauk.

A silver tea will be held at the American Legion rooms Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Keith Schambeau, Mrs. Art Wilkes, Mrs. Roy Hough, Mrs. Ben Much.

Louis Stenke was called to North Wednesday by the illness of his father. He died before Mr. Stenke arrived.

G. O. P. Campaign Ends At Clintonville Rally

Clintonville—The local Republican campaign will close with a rally and torchlight parade on the Main-st of this city Monday evening. Following the parade, at which music will be furnished by several bands, the crowd will gather in the Grand Theater where M. G. Eberlein of Shawano will give an address.

During the past week, a number of Republican rallies were held in the rural districts surrounding Clintonville. W. A. Olen of this city was the principal speaker at these meetings.

The fire department was summoned Thursday noon to the Charles. Boyce farm about two miles east of this city in the town of Matteson, where the roof caught fire. It is believed to have been caused by sparks from the chimney. The blaze was easily extinguished with chemicals, but considerable damage was done.

Approximately 175 gallons of gasoline were stolen Tuesday night from the Wadham's Oil Co. bulk station at Embarrass. Thieves secured the gasoline by drilling a hole into the large tank and draining off that amount. No clues have been discovered as to their identity.

Seventeen Pupils Get Attendance Records

Leeman—Pupils of Sunset school who have a perfect attendance record for the month of October are: Junior Knapp, Otto Falk, Maymie Rader, Elroy Bergsbaken, Alice Bergsbaken, Phyllis Bergsbaken, Tessie Cook; Alfred Cummings, Grace Gunderson, Earl Gunderson, Vera Gunderson, Gladys Thompson, Luella Strong, Gerald Strong, Rosella Thompson and Glenn Parks. Miss Violet Sweet of Shiocton, is the teacher.

Miss Jessie Cook, student of Kaukauna Training school, spent several days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cok of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Moder, son Richard, of Belle View have moved on the George Moder farm here.

Miss Evelyn Sweet of Shiocton, was a visitor at Sunset school Friday.

High Hat Team Defeats Sombremos at Shiocton

Shiocton—The Shiocton high school football team played their first game of the season Friday. The teams play are the Sombremos with Russell Johnson, a junior, as captain, and the High Hat team, with Clark Van Straten, a junior, as captain. The latter team won by a score of 13 to 6. Other members of the Junior class playing are Wayne Kennedy, Clarence Nelson, Maynard Nelson and Carl Leadika.

William LaCaptaine, a senior, made the first touchdown for the Sombremos. In trying for the extra point they failed, leaving the score 6-0 in favor of the Sombremos. The second touchdown was made by the High Hats, when Eugene Blick carried the ball for a gain of about 23 yards. They tried for the extra point, but failed, making the score 6-6. The High Hats made the third touchdown. They tried for the extra point and through a successful kick by Hollis Van Patten, they made the score 13-6.

During the game the juniors sold pop corn to raise money for the class.

During the past week the members of the Senior class wrote jingles. This week they are writing one-act plays. The freshmen boys are freshening rocks and soils in agriculture.


The freshmen citizenship class is to study about the coming election for the next week.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new vitality. Because she did her system of bowel-cleansing with that new suppository, **NATURE'S REMEDY**—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

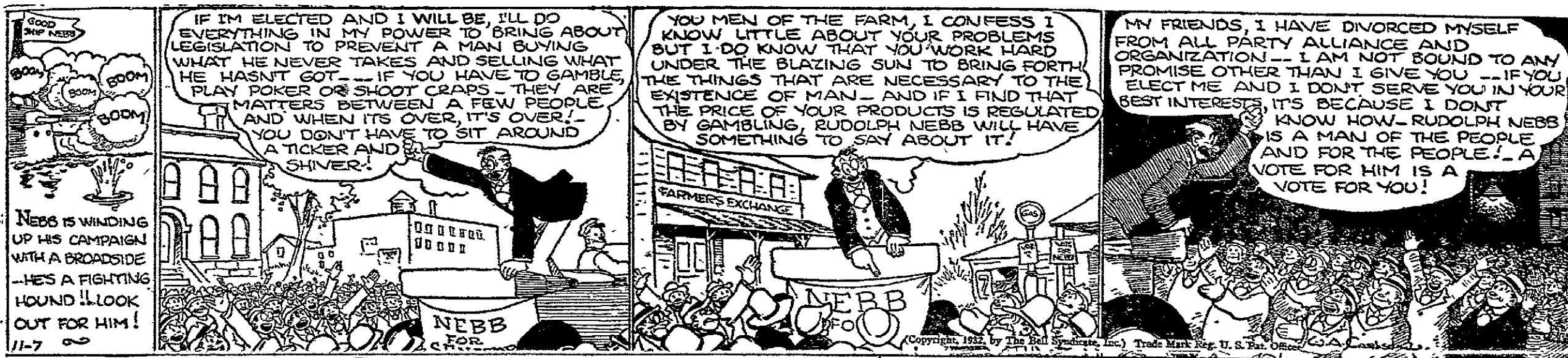
NOT-NIGHT FOR BOWEL ACTION

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

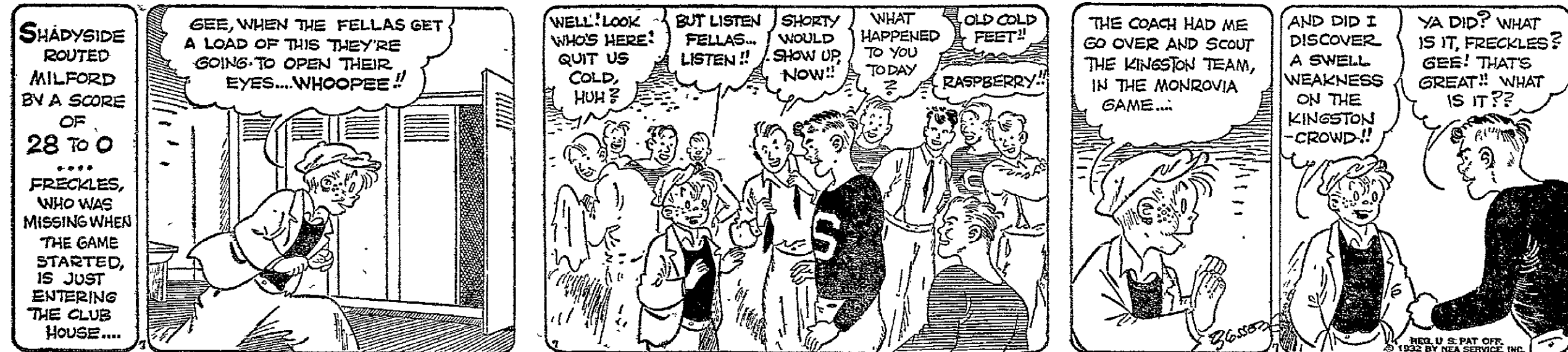


George Washington

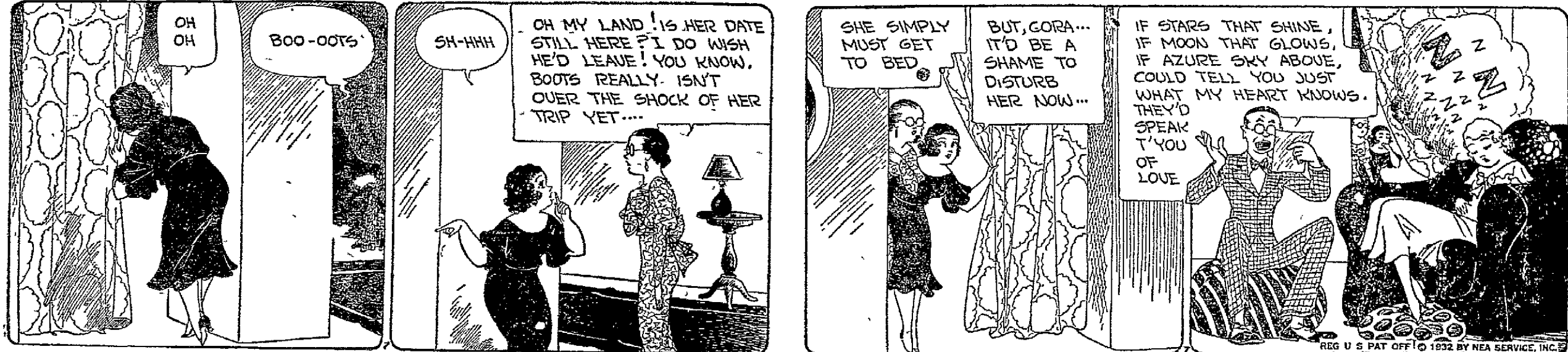
THE NEBBES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



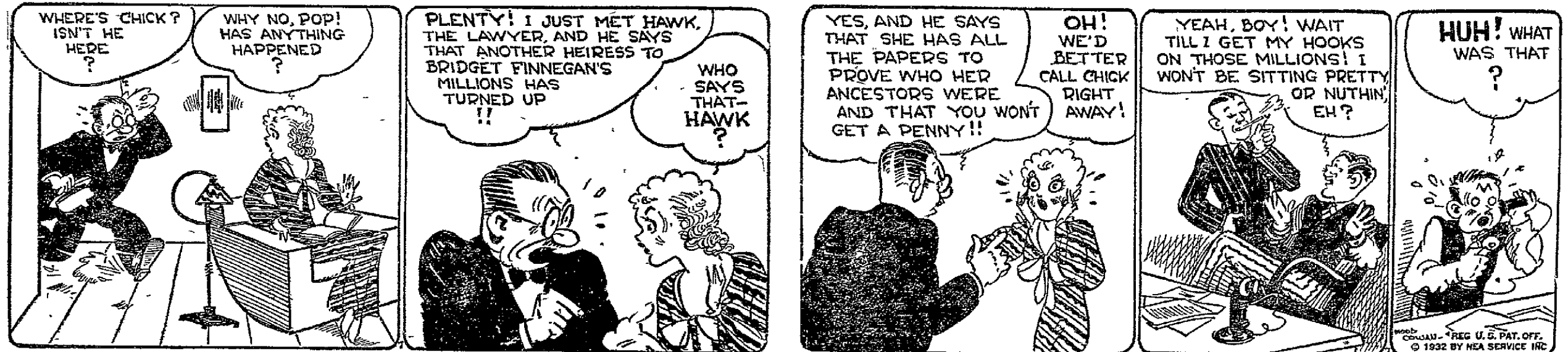
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



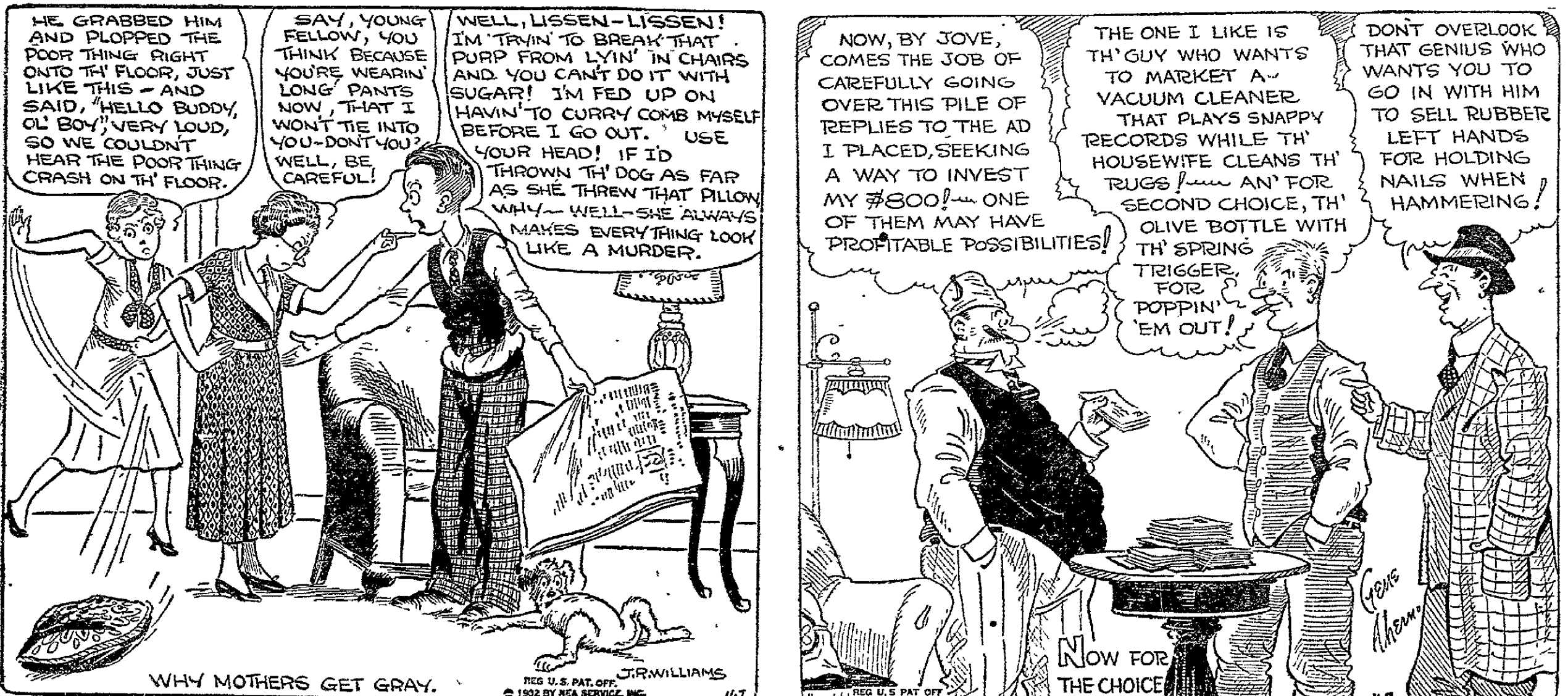
WASH TUBBS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY



for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

THERE was orange juice for breakfast, scrambled eggs and golden toast liberally buttered. The delicious scent of coffee had been filling the halls for half an hour. Ma poured a steaming cup and set it beside Mona's plate.

In a clean print house gown, Mrs. Morgan was taking her comfortable way between table and stove, chatting busily, neither waiting for nor expecting response. She announced that Kitty's marks at school were better this month. "You see, Min, what a little interest in them teachers does for a child!"

For a moment in her best black had bustled over to have a talk with Kitty's principal.

Mona smiled. She knew that most likely Miss Preston, with hundreds of children to deal with, did not know Kitty Goran by sight.

Mrs. Callahan had new linoleum for the kitchen. About time Joe did something for his mother except bring his girl in for dinner every Sunday. The Donahue twins were teething. The Casey were going to have one of them new French tele-phones.

If Mr. would leave her silk underwear out on a chair Ma would rub it out and press it. There was no sense to Min's tring herself out at night after work.

"It's your day to visit your father anyhow," Ma observed somewhat unnecessarily. Mona was as likely to forget to go to the office as to the hospital on visiting night.

"Tell him I'll be on Sunday," Ma went on. She always said that. "I'll roast him a chicken. Kitty can go up to Alice's."

As Ma always cooked something for her husband, and as Kitty always spent Sunday with Alice, this required no particular response. Alice was Mona's elder sister, married these two years and much against Ma's wishes. However, after the deed had been done Ma was the first to give Alice her support.

Most of the baby's money had been bought by Ma from dimes and quarters saved painstakingly out of the house keeping money. Mona suspected that Ma's movie money found its way into the same fund.

It had been Alice's rather unfortunate marriage which had set Mona against marrying a poor man. Her sister, once so smart-looking, skipping off to work every morning, so proud of her ability to help with the family expenses, was now, after two years of married life, a changed being.

Dressed sloppily in house dresses, her hair straggling about her neck, her face guilless of color and her skin unpowdered, Alice struggled half-heartedly through her day's work in a badly furnished, rather malodorous little flat.

There were always, no matter at what time of day one might call, dishes soaking in the sink, babies clothes draping the radiator, some-thing stewing on the stove and a broom to be stuck over in the back hallway.

The baby was always ailing, always whimpering in apologetic little moans. Jim, the rather disillusioned young husband, usually sought a pool room after the casual, badly-cooked meal Alice would set out for him. Mona could hardly blame him. It was amazing that this drab, uninterested, unkempt little creature could be the gay, chic Alice who had gone off so confidently to marry Jim.

What fault was it that their marriage had turned out to badly? Nobody, probably. Just the pressure of circumstances.

"Where'd you get the orange juice?" remarked Bud. It was an unprecedented extravagance in the Moran household.

Minnie's beau had brought her home from a party in Brooklyn, Ma explained. "And this is what he stops and buys at one of them markets on Washington Place. A crate of oranges, mind you. Drinking I'll bet. Anyhow better than a lot of orchids!"

She pronounced the word "orchards" Ma had met that exotic flower only in print.

"No," Mona said. "Mr. Hart stopped to talk to one of the market-men in Washington street. Mother. You know they get there late at night and wait until morning when the hotel people buy. Well, then Mr. Hart wanted to buy something, too. The crate right there and he couldn't take it home very well to his club so he gave it to me. He knows we have a large family."

Mona laughed slightly. Cliff Hart was a friend of Lottie's. Rather a good sort, too. Lots of money, funny rough eyes, twinkling gray-blue.

This rather dashing young man, in a humorous frame of mind, had insisted on driving Mona home via Brooklyn bridge. The party had been in 71st street.

"Yeah, he did it for the family!" Bud began derisively.

"Children," Ma softly interposed. She filled Bud's plate with crisp bacon and carefully browned potatoes.

"Eat a real meal now, Min. I declare, you're as skinnny as a rail."

"And," Bud rapped out, "it ain't so stylish!"

Kitty appeared, cozy in her blue bathrobe, her hair tousled and face flushed from sleep, demanding her orange juice. She moved kitchenward with a backward glance over the lifted rim of her glass and at once engaged in conversation with Ma concerning a talk at school on the subject of vitamins.

"You are early, Bud," Mona remarked with lowered voice. "Everything all right?"

Bud's eyes shifted and he looked at his sister uneasily. "Yeah."

There was a pause. Mona knew what that meant.

"It's up Fordham way. I'll need carfare, Min."

"Bud, I've got 50 cents to last until tonight. There is carfare, there is lunch and a shine."

"Make one of your swell friends buy your lunch"

The girl's lips tightened. "I don't do that, Bud."

"Well, you buy you dinner--"

"That's different. I'm out of the office then. And I don't dine with anyone I've met through the office."

It was one of Mona's unbreakable rules. She had heard Mr. Garretson thus instruct a younger lawyer: "Never play round with an employe or a client."

There were plenty of others to show Mona attentions. Yes, but they didn't invite her to lunch.

"I'll give 15 cents and that's that," Mona announced after an unsatisfactory inspection of her purse. "You must have something with you. You have cigarets, don't you?"

"There's a quarter on the shelf Bud can take," Ma called in quickly. "I have ice, and milk, and there's fruit--"

"Don't give him any money, Ma," threw in Kitty unexpectedly. "Make him walk to Fordham. Do him good. Or--pertly--get that girl of his to give him a lift in her car."

The conversation at the table ceased abruptly.

"Who says I've got a girl with a car?" Bud inquired in surprise.

"I say so," Kitty appeared in the doorway, conscious of the backing of her mother who had followed her in innocent interest and stood close at hand. "I say so and so does Isabel Flynn. I saw you yesterday at the corner."

"Oh," Bud's face lost all interest. He attacked the food on his plate with renewed energy. "That was Rus Webber's wife. Rus was buying a pack of cigarets. My girl!"

"A fine girl Gertrude Webber is, too," Ma remarked. "Rus was lucky to get her. I well remember the day--"

Her voice in a rush of reminiscence floated back from an increasing distance. She was in the kitchen getting her purse.

"Wasn't she the girl whose mother wanted a baby with curly hair?" asked Mona amusedly.

"Like you and Alice's."

"Like ours. And didn't her mother sew bought curls in her bonnet so people seeing her in her car?"

"Blond curls and the baby's own hair black as the ace of spades," her mother amended. "That was Gertrude. But for all that she grew up to be good-looking, curls or no curls."

"She doesn't wear false hair now," Bud remarked defensively. Rus Webber was a good guy. If he married a straight-haired dame then straight-haired was the ticket. Bud would hear nothing that sounded like a reflection on Rus or his bride.

"What is your new job--a garage job?" Mona asked as Ma disappeared with the coffee pot.

Bud shifted. "Yeah. Something like that. It may be night work. I've got to show up this morning, anyhow."

His eyes, avoiding hers, attached themselves to a spot on the table cloth. He drank his coffee moodily.

Mona rose, put her chair back in its place, picked up her coat, slid into it, and took up her purse and gloves. She was at the door when Bud called suddenly:

"Guess who I saw yesterday, Min!"

It was regarding her shrewdly as if his news was of great import. A smile hovered over his lips. He rose from his chair.

"I haven't the least idea, Bud. I don't know your friends."

"Your friend, Min." He came a step or two nearer.

She was frankly puzzled. Their social activities were as far apart as the poles. "A friend of mine?"

"I'll say a friend of yours, Min." Bud's voice dropped interestingly. He took a step nearer his sister.

"Well?"

Already she knew what Bud was about to tell her. She grasped the knob of the door for support.

"Steve's back. Min. Old Steve--he's back!"

(To Be Continued)

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

15th Birthday Observed by Red Republic

Moscow Square Center of Nationwide Soviet Demonstration

Moscow.—The red legions of the proletariat marched today in celebrating the passage of 15 years since the birth of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic in the October revolution.

While the whole country from the Arctic to the Caspian and the Baltic to the Pacific observed a national holiday, Moscow's red square, age-old place of strife and pomp, was the center of the day's ceremonies with a tumultuous day-long demonstration of military and labor power in which an estimated one million persons paraded.

From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin mausoleum in the shadow of the Kremlin wall which holds the body of the leader of the October revolution, the men who had dedicated their lives to a perpetuation of his principles—Stalin, Kalinin,

Molotov, Voroshilov and their colleagues in government and Communist party—watched and answered the cheers of the marchers with smiles and waves of their caps.

Some 50,000 troops of the Moscow garrison of the red army, together with several battalions of sailors from the Baltic fleet carried out the military phase of the celebration with a smart review which was notable for its show of greatly increased numbers of mechanized units.

Beginning with the colorful ceremony in which Voroshilov, the war commissar, mounted on a magnificent charger, administered the oath of fidelity to several thousand troops massed in close ranks and filling the whole square, the military held the square for more than three hours as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and the full complement of a modern army corps paraded in smartly trained units.

Square Is Crowded

Then came the turn of the workers and peasants, men, women and children, who converged on the square from three entrances in well ordered ranks to fill its entire width with a closely-packed, slow-marching, singing, cheering stream of humanity that kept up the demonstration long after the sun had sunk below the domes and battlements of the ancient Kremlin and

Set Closing Hours For Yule Program

Postoffice to be Closed for Two Days, Postal Officials Announce

In connection with its annual "mail early" slogan, the U. S. Post office department has announced that all Christmas mail must be delivered by midnight Saturday, Christmas eve, so that all postal employees who can be spared will be able to spend Christmas and the day following with their families.

While star routes will operate as usual and mail to or from such routes will be handled, as on other days, there will be no city delivery, village or rural delivery, or window service on Christmas or the day following, and only the most necessary postal work will be performed, the department says.

All work in postoffices will be suspended from midnight, Dec. 24, to midnight, Dec. 26, with the exception of that which is necessary. Special delivery and perishable mail must be handled and delivered upon receipt in order that there be no failure of service in any instance, postal employees are being instructed.

Early mailing and the handling, distribution and delivery of all mail promptly are the greatest factors in handling successfully the holiday mails, the department says.

Cast Is Selected for Play at High School

The cast for the first junior play to be given at Appleton high school this year has been selected by Miss Ruth McKennan, director of dramatics. The play, "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkrig, will be given Nov. 21.

Members of the cast are Howard Crabb, Lola Mae Zuehlke, Gordon Watts, Wilmer Witt and Marjorie Goldstein. These persons were selected from a group of 28 who will be in the three plays to be given under Miss McKennan's direction this year. The 28 were chosen from a group of 60 who tried out for roles at a general tryout, a new system of tryouts inaugurated this year.

The three plays to be given will take the place of the usual junior class play. One will be a character play, one a serious drama, and the third a comedy. The first will be given in November, the second in January, and the third in March.

Miss Joan Steele will be general property manager for all three plays.

darkness had settled over the square.

Hundreds of delegations from various parts of the country came to Moscow on special trains to join with a large part on the capital's population in the demonstration, while a few workers groups from foreign countries also participated.

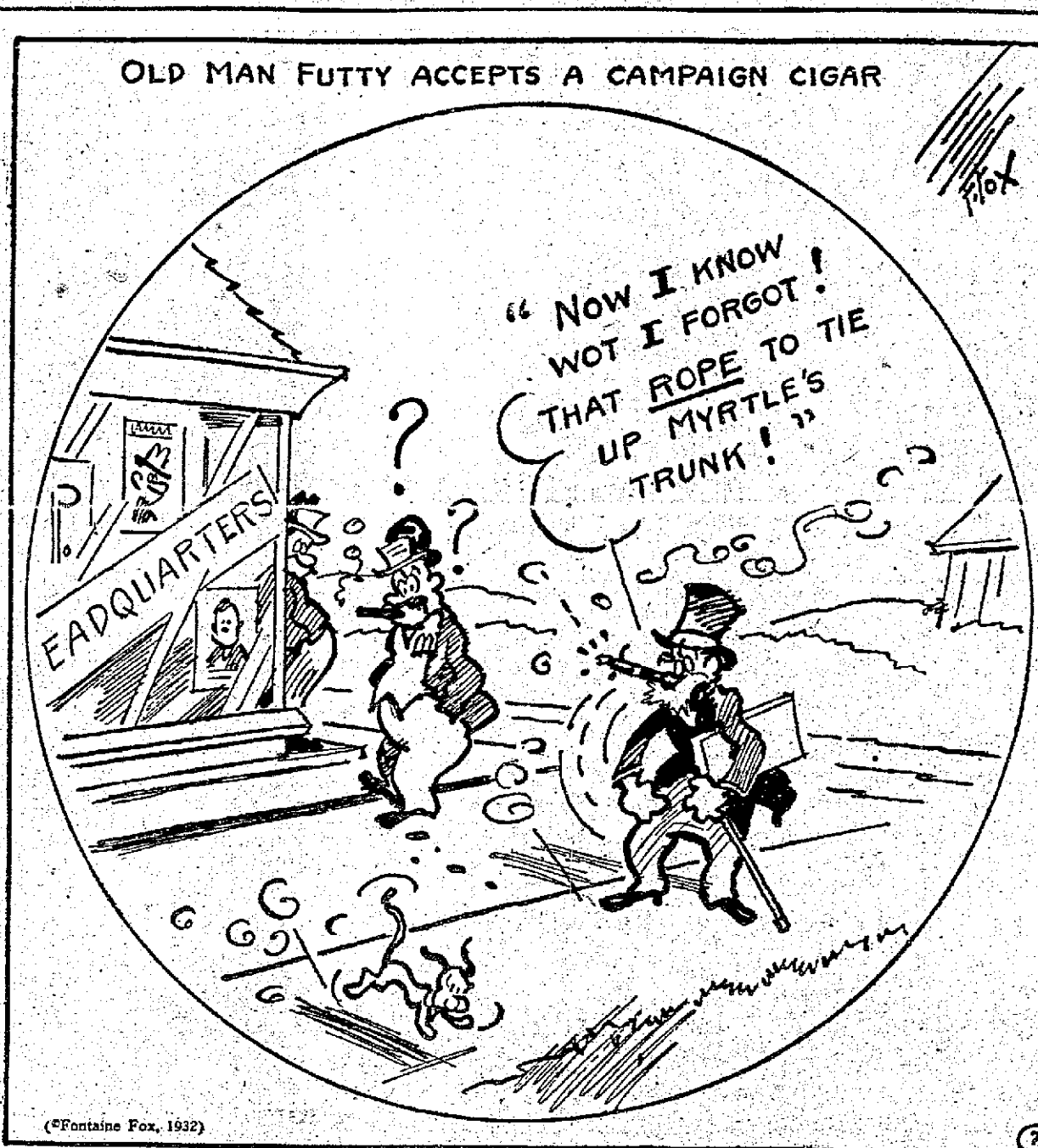
Only a comparatively few persons, comprising members of the diplomatic corps, government and party officials and privileged workers were permitted to view the spectacle inside the square because of space limitations.

A distinguished visitor who watched the demonstration was Yosuke Matsuoka, special Japanese delegate to the league of nations during its deliberations on the Lytton report on Manchuria.

M. Matsuoka is enroute to Geneva via Moscow, and he remained here long enough to view the demonstration at the invitation of Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's league of nations representative.

Rummage Sale, Congo Church, Thurs., Nov. 10, 9 A. M.

Toonerville Folks



Library's Cuckoo Clock Holds Children's Interest

If the youngsters forget to come home from the library these days it isn't because they didn't notice how time was passing. As a matter of fact the fleeting minutes are watched with a concentration that catches almost every second.

It's the cuckoo clock that does it. Since the installation of the new clock in the juvenile department of the Appleton public library there are a few exits from the room just prior to the hour, for every child has a consuming desire to "wait just a couple minutes more" to hear the cuckoo count off the hours. The minute the bird

Made 2nd Lieutenant in Infantry Reserves

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—Arthur Parks Moss, Brookline, Mass., Lawrence college, Appleton, has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the infantry reserves, the war department announced.

Other Badgers who have accepted commissions as second lieutenants in the infantry reserves in the John Everette Blackstone of Waukesha and Frederick Barker Judson of Madison.

George Frederick Oaks of Oshkosh has accepted appointment as a first lieutenant in the infantry reserves.

Dance Little Chicago, Tues., Nov. 8, Music by Eickenbush and his Cowboys.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee

Isma Palmieri, Beloit

Frank Haas, Horicon

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FOR PRESIDENT

Norman Thomas, 206 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Two Probate Cases Listed for Hearing

Two probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the courthouse before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

The cases are postponed from Tuesday, the regular hearing date, because Tuesday is a legal holiday. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Lewis E. Briggs; and hearing on claims in the estate of Michael Dalton.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the labor council hall. Reports of committees will be heard.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look! 15c, 30c, 60c.

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Wood Pulp Value, Quantity Drop in Last Few Years

Wages Slashed 31 Per Cent in Period From 1929 to 1931

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—While the production of wood pulp in the United States was declining by 9.3 per cent in quantity and 30 per cent in value during the two years from 1929 to 1931 the number of wage earners employed in the industry dropped by 18.2 per cent and wages were slashed 31 per cent, the census bureau announced today.

The wood pulp production dropped 4.8 per cent in quantity and 18.3 per cent in value from 1930 to 1931.

In 1931, 4,409,341 tons of wood pulp were produced as against 4,630,308 tons in 1930 and 4,892,855 tons in 1929.

The 1931 production is valued at only \$156,174,987 as against the 1930 value of \$192,221,555, and the 1929 value of \$223,178,096.

The 196 establishments which reported to the census bureau in 1931 operated 203 mills; employed an average of 20,216 wage earners during the year, paid out \$2,545,857 in wages; \$110,683,230 for materials, fuel and purchased electric energy and manufactured wood pulp, pulp from materials other than wood,

and other products with a total value of \$166,559,043.

Figures for 1929 are 193 establishments employing 24,729 wage earners; paying \$32,679,407 in wages; \$148,752,729 for materials, fuel and purchased electric energy and manufactured products valued at \$238,928,270.

A total of 6,722,766 cords of wood was used in 1931 to manufacture wood pulp. Domestic spruce was most popular, 1,622,766 cords being consumed. Other totals are imported spruce 676,339; southern yellow pine, 1,294,503; hemlock, 1,101,948; domestic balsam fir, 338,790; imported balsam fir, 55,001; domestic poplar, 266,803; imported poplar, 24,238; jack pine, 159,273; domestic white fir, 109,277; beach, birch and maple, 69,681; domestic yellow poplar, 73,504; tamarack, 35,433; domestic gum, 22,440; other woods, 126,842; and slabs and mill waste, 553,043.

All of these totals, save those for southern yellow pine, domestic and imported fir, domestic white fir, and beach, birch and maple, represent declines from 1930 totals when 7,195,524 cords were consumed.

Wood pulp production by process shows 1,449,240 tons produced by mechanical processes; 1,416,671 by sulphite; 1,034,291 by sulphate; 374,054 by soda, unbleached and bleached; 86,026, semi-chemical; and 48,460, screenings.

Fuel experts have discovered that a combination of hard and soft coals gives greatest economy and best burning qualities. Stott Briquet Company engineers, after years of experiment, found that the ideal combination is 60% washed Pennsylvania hard coal with 35% Smokeless Pocahontas. Adv.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

SHOES

REPAIRED and SHINED

HATS

CLEANED and REBLOCKED

Frank Stoegebauer
326 W. College Ave.

The NEW PFISTER

Milwaukee's Famous Hotel

RATES

\$2.50 and up

Food prices adjusted in keeping with present day conditions.

Coffee Shop at Popular Prices

Luncheon 75c Dinner \$1.00

RAY SMITH Prop. HARRY HALFACRE Mgr.

For Information to Voters and For Other Facsimile Ballots See Page 17

SAMPLE OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

Make a cross (X) or other mark in the square ☐ opposite the names of the candidates for whose electors you desire to vote. Vote in ONE square only.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President	Democrat	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN N. GARNER ... Vice-President		
WM. D. UPSHAW ... President	Prohibition	<input type="checkbox"/>
FRANK S. REGAN ... Vice-President		
HERBERT HOOVER ... President	Republican	<input type="checkbox"/>
CHARLES CURTIS ... Vice-President		
NORMAN THOMAS ... President	Socialist	<input type="checkbox"/>
JAMES H. MAURER ... Vice-President		
WM. Z. FOSTER ... President	Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
JAMES W. FORD ... Vice-President		
VERNE L. REYNOLDS ... President	Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN W. AIKEN ... Vice-President		

NOMINATIONS CERTIFICATE OF

1932

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.
Department of State

To the County Clerk of Outagamie County

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of Outagamie County, do hereby certify that the following

are the names and descriptions of the candidates for President, Vice President and Presidential Electors of the various parties as certified to this office, together with the names of such as have filed nomination papers in this department.

DEMOCRAT

FOR PRESIDENT

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

John N. Garner, Uvalde, Texas

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Wm. P. Rubin, 1111 No. Astor St., Milwaukee

Leo P. Fox, 121 No. State St., Chilton

Peter Pirsch, 6003 7th Ave., Kenosha

B. J. Husting, 314 Horicon St., Mayville

A. H. Schubert, 112 So. 22nd St., La Crosse

Anton P. Gawronski, 7017 N. Beloit Road, West Allis

Wm. J. McCauley, 2459 Sherwood Blvd., Milwaukee

Henry B. Koempfer, West Bend

L. M. Nash, Wisconsin Rapids

Lewis Nelson, Kaukauna

Ferris White, River Falls

Fred W. Keller, Mellen

PROHIBITION

FOR PRESIDENT

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Frank S. Regan, Rockford, Ill.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Frank S

SAMPLE FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF GENERAL AND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss
County of Outagamie

Office of County Clerk
Oct. 26, 1932

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a General and Presidential election is to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and election precincts in Co. of Outagamie, on the 8th day of Nov., 1932, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given, under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

SECURING BALLOTS

6.22 (1) (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a copy of each ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballots, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of the candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

(c) A voter by marking a mark in the square to the right of the names of any group of presidential candidates, casts a vote for each of the electors supporting such candidates. A mark should be made in one square only. Lists of electors will be found printed in this issue.

REFERENDA BALLOT

(d) A voter may vote upon any question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X), or mark, in one of the squares printed below such question to indicate the answer which he intends to give.

MARKING BALLOTS

(e) If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued

to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it was marked by the voter.

FOLDING AND VOTING BALLOTS

(f) After it is marked the ballot should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballots to be placed in the (ballot) boxes, and pass out of the voting place.

ASSISTANCE TO VOTER

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability, he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following are facsimiles of the official ballots (insert facsimile of official ballots).

JOHN E. HANTSCHER, County Clerk

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT

☐ For Governor
A. G. SCHMEDEMAN ☐

Lieutenant Governor
THOMAS J. O'MALLEY ☐

Secretary of State
ADAM PORT ☐

State Treasurer
ROBERT K. HENRY ☐

Attorney General
JAMES E. FINNEGAN ☐

United States Senator
F. RYAN DUFFY ☐

Member of Congress, 8th Dist.
JAMES HUGHES ☐

State Senator
JOHN E. O'CONNOR ☐

Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.
☐

Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.
WM. M. ROHAN ☐

County Clerk
☐

County Treasurer
JOHN ADRIANS ☐

Sheriff
MARTIN VERHAGEN ☐

Coroner
WM. C. FELTON ☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
PETER N. DINY ☐

District Attorney
HARRY F. McANDREWS ☐

Register of Deeds
JOHN BURKE ☐

Surveyor
ROBERT M. CONNELLY ☐

PROHIBITION

☐ For Governor
WILLIAM C. DEAN ☐

Lieutenant Governor
J. KIETH PECKHAM ☐

Secretary of State
W. C. PICKERING ☐

State Treasurer
A. C. PAPST ☐

Attorney General
BURTON S. HAWLEY ☐

United States Senator
HARVEY A. KNAPP ☐

Member of Congress, 8th Dist.
☐

State Senator
☐

Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.
☐

Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.
☐

County Clerk
☐

County Treasurer
☐

Sheriff
☐

Coroner
☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
☐

District Attorney
☐

Register of Deeds
☐

Surveyor
☐

REPUBLICAN

☐ For Governor
WALTER J. KOHLER ☐

Lieutenant Governor
HARRY DAHL ☐

Secretary of State
THEODORE DAMMANN ☐

State Treasurer
EDWARD J. SAMP ☐

Attorney General
LEVI H. BANCROFT ☐

United States Senator
JOHN B. CHAPPLE ☐

Member of Congress, 8th Dist.
GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER ☐

State Senator
MIKE MACK ☐

Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.
A. W. LAABS ☐

Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.
WM. BAY ☐

County Clerk
JOHN E. HANTSCHER ☐

County Treasurer
MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN ☐

Sheriff
EDWARD E. LUTZ ☐

Coroner
HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH ☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
SYDNEY M. SHANNON ☐

District Attorney
F. F. WHEELER ☐

Register of Deeds
ALBERT G. KOCH ☐

Surveyor
FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH ☐

SOCIALIST

☐ For Governor
FRANK B. METCALFE ☐

Lieutenant Governor
WILLIAM COLEMAN ☐

Secretary of State
ARNOLD ZANDER ☐

State Treasurer
GEORGE EAGLEHILL ☐

Attorney General
ARTHUR SHUTKIN ☐

United States Senator
EMIL SEIDEL ☐

Member of Congress, 8th Dist.
☐

Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.
☐

Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.
☐

County Clerk
☐

County Treasurer
☐

Sheriff
☐

Coroner
☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
☐

District Attorney
☐

Register of Deeds
☐

Surveyor
☐

INDEPENDENT

For Governor
FRED BASSETT BLAIR ☐
Independent Communist Party

JOE EHRLHARDT ☐
Independent Socialist Labor Party

Lieutenant Governor
WALTER A. HARJU ☐
Independent Communist Party

ABE FISHER ☐
Independent Socialist Labor Party

Secretary of State
EDWARD NEHMER ☐
Independent Communist Party

State Treasurer
OTTO WALLIN ☐
Independent Communist Party

Attorney General
MAGNUS NELSON ☐
Independent Communist Party

JOHN SCHLEIER, JR. ☐
Independent Socialist Labor Party

United States Senator
RAY HANSBROUGH ☐
Independent Communist Party

Member of Congress, 8th Dist.
☐

State Senator
☐

Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.
☐

Member of Assembly, 2nd Dist.
☐

County Clerk
☐

County Treasurer
☐

Sheriff
FREDERICK GIESE ☐
Independent Republican

Coroner
☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
☐

District Attorney
SAMUEL SIGMAN ☐
Independent Progressive Republican

Register of Deeds
☐

Surveyor
☐

Johnson Urges County to Support Red Cross Chapter

Membership Chairman Expects to Complete Organization Soon

A plea for renewed interest and support in the American Red Cross has been made by George E. Johnson, chairman of the Outagamie-co chapter. A meeting of representatives of the organization to complete plans for the annual roll call here was held this afternoon.

Speaking of the national and local activities in which the Red Cross has taken part in the last year, Mr. Johnson said:

To prevent suffering in this pe-

Approximately 15,000,000 persons, residing in every state in the Union, have received flour through the Red Cross, while the clothing needs of tens of thousands of distressed families have been supplemented by the organization's present cloth and clothing distribution program. The task of collecting government wheat and cotton into flour and garments was assigned to the Red Cross this year by Congress.

Carrying Heaviest Load

"After fifty-one years as the official national relief agency, the American Red Cross finds itself in 1932 carrying the largest peace-time load in its history," the chairman said.

Ninety-five disasters—in addition to unemployment—commanded the relief efforts of the organization during the last fiscal year, according to the local chapter officials. That disaster played no favorites is revealed in a Red Cross report which shows 63 disasters visited the continental United States and 22

struck insular possessions during the fiscal year. Five foreign disasters were of sufficient severity to bring help from the American Red Cross.

Altogether, the agency extended assistance to 466,000 victims of disaster during the 12-month period. That figure does not include the millions reduced to dependency as a result of economic conditions.

Births

A daughter was born yesterday

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker Tyson, 921 E. College-ave, at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

Personals

Fred Hengstler, 415 N. State-st.

His been confined to his home with illness for the past two weeks.

Miss Jean Cannon, formerly of Appleton, has returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs during the past week. She attended the conference which was held over the weekend at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wettengel and son, James, 805 W. Washington-st., have returned from a weekend trip to Wausau where they visited Mrs. Wettengel's mother.

GIVE TAP DANCES
Vesper Chamberlin, Marie Zapp, and Mildred Alferi, all of Apple-

ton, will present a group of tap dances which will be broadcast over the Manitowoc radio station at 2:30 Monday night.

A Joke, But a Sad One
Muskegon, Mich. — Officers said they were convinced Steve Novak, 36, was only joking when he approached a gasoline station with one hand inside his coat and said "hands up." But George Freres, Jr., the attendant, opened fire and Novak is in a serious condition with an abdominal wound. Novak had no gun, and his wife said he

had gone to the station on an errand.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Dressed)—	
Fat to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lb.	6
Good (80 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	5
VEAL (Gre)—	
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.) per lb.	4
Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) per lb.	3 1/2

HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers.....	3
Medium weight butchers	3
Heavy butchers	2½
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers	4½
Medium Weight butchers	4½
Heavy butchers	3¾-4
LAMBS—	
Lambs, alive	4
Lambs, dressed	8-10
POULTRY—	
Hens, heavy	11
Hens, leghorns	8-9
Broilers, 8 lbs. up	8
Broilers, light	5-8

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. Liethen	
(Prices paid to Farmers.)	
Oats, bu.	15c
Wheat, bu.	45c
Rye, bu.	30c
Corn, bu.	40c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	75c
Barley	27c
Flax, per bushel	75c

Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

(All prices in hundred pounds.)
 Standard Bran 85c; Pure Bran
 79c; Flour Middlings 90c; Stand-
 ard Middlings 79c; Red Dog \$1.25;
 Ground Corn 80c; Cracked Corn
 90c; Ground Barley 85c; Ground
 Feed 85c; Oil Meal \$1.50; Gluten
 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.39; Oys-
 ter Shells \$1.00; Grit 90c; Ground
 Oats 85c; Egg Mash \$1.25; Scratch
 Feed \$1.40.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth -- Thirty-two factories offered 1,260 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Nov. 4. Sales: 10 twins, 10; 260 daisies, 10; 55 Americas, 10; 935 longhorns, 10.
There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Sales: 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10½.

Scouts Seek Old Clothing For Indigents

500 Children in Need of Garments, Relief Committee Reports

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Boy scouts Saturday conducted their canvass of the city to solicit clothing for indigents. According to a recent report of the Women's Relief committee, there are 500 Kaukauna children who are in need of clothing. Some of these will be taken care of with the clothing solicited by scouts Saturday and others will be assisted when the committee receives the city's share of the cotton cloth being distributed by the national organizations of Red Cross.

Members of the committee handling the clothing distribution are Mrs. W. R. Harwood, Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Mrs. Frances Grogan, Mrs. Ed Haas, Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Rank, Miss Olive Nagan, and Mrs. Paul Th. Oshkosh. These women were in charge of the clothing distribution in Kaukauna last winter and did considerable work to relieve the city of some of its burden of caring for the poor here.

The money left in the Kaukauna Emergency Relief fund also will be used by the committee in its relief program. There is a balance of \$464.48. Of this there is \$300 invested in bonds and the remainder is in cash.

Conduct Last Rites

For Henry Rademacher

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Henry Rademacher, 68, who died at his home in the town of Kaukauna late Friday morning after a short illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev. A. Garthaus will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Rademacher was born in the town of Kaukauna and had resided there all his life. Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Dell Mayhew, Menasha; Mrs. W. Willard, Kaukauna; and Miss Ruth Rademacher of Niagara; two brothers, Peter, Kaukauna, and John, De Pere; and two sisters, Mrs. William Biting, Kaukauna, and Mrs. F. Hadler, Gilman, Ill.

Kaukauna Hunter Is

Shot in Shoulder

Kaukauna — George Kurtz, Lawrence, was shot in the shoulder late Sunday afternoon while hunting rabbits about seven miles south of Bondell, when he stepped in front of a charge from a 410 gauge shotgun being fired by Harry Treptow, Oviatt. Kurtz was taken to a hospital in Bondell where his injury was treated. He was to return to his home here today.

Kaukauna Man Is Wed

In Milwaukee Church

Kaukauna — Word has been received here of the marriage of Neil Gonyo, graduate of Kaukauna high school, to Miss Betty Thomas Saturday in Genoa church in Milwaukee by the Rev. Donald Keegan, S. J., who taught Gonyo while he was a student at Marquette university four years ago. Gonyo is now head coach of athletics at Marquette high school in Milwaukee.

Dinner Tomorrow for

Vocational Board

Kaukauna — Members of the vocational school board and their wives will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the board members will transact monthly business and decide whether the evening classes will be held this year.

Mill Closed While

Flume Is Repaired

Kaukauna — The Union Bag and Paper Co. mill here is closed to permit repairs on the flume. Officials said the repairs would be completed in several days. A crew of 15 men is working on the flume.

Teachers Back From

State Convention

Kaukauna — Teachers in city public schools have returned from the Wisconsin State Teachers' association convention in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Classes were resumed this morning.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mrs. Charles Block and family motored to Janesville Saturday where they visited Mrs. Block's daughter, Sister Mary Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Besaw and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrendt attended the funeral last Thursday of Mr. Besaw's sister, Mrs. Leonard Thyron of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allwardt, Mrs. Emma Pricke, and Myron Spry of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Argo Simon.

Miss Doris Heuel of Oshkosh, Kate Derus, William Baier, and Miss Margaret Fargo of Kaukauna attended the Wisconsin-Illinois homecoming football game in Madison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmalz spent Saturday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth were in Madison Saturday where they heard President Herbert Hoover's address in the field house at the University of Wisconsin and attended the Wisconsin-Illinois football game.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Andrew, what's this I hear about you making faces at my back for the last 36 years?"

Social Items

Kaukauna — Mrs. Argo Simon entertained at her home on Fourth-st. Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Mollie Goldin and Miss Katherine Mayer. Lunch was served.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will approach communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning. Following the service the group will have breakfast in the church basement.

Miss Caroline Kalista entertained at her home on Taylor-st. Friday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Christian Mothers society of Holy Cross Catholic church approached communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services Sunday morning. A meeting followed the church services.

Miss Carol Weissenbach entertained at her home on Eighth-st. Saturday evening. Lunch was served.

Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church served a supper at the church Sunday.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lane on Catherine-st. at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. M. Engdahl will be program leader and devotionals will be led by Mrs. Beguhn.

Open Ticket Sale for

Charity Grid Battle

Kaukauna — The ticket sale for the Kaukauna-Appleton high school football game here Friday opened this morning. Bulletins showing the progress of the advance ticket sale will be posted in the two banks.

William T. Sullivan, director of the vocational school here, has been placed in charge of the ticket sale. Proceeds will be given to charity work in both cities.

Funeral Services

For Heindel Child

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Virginia, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heindel, Harrison-st., who died after a short illness with pneumonia Friday afternoon, were held at 8 o'clock this morning in Holy Cross Catholic church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Survivors are the parents; one sister, Germaine, and one brother, Leroy.

Holy Cross Gridders

Beaten at Kimberly

Kaukauna — Holy Cross Catholic parochial school football team took a 19 to 6 trimming at the hands of the Kimberly Catholic parochial eleven in Kimberly Saturday morning. The Holy Cross team missed several chances to score. The team is coached by John Noia.

LEAGUE BOWLS TONIGHT

Kaukauna — City league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys this evening with league matches opening at 7 o'clock. Second shift teams will take the alleys at 9 o'clock.

Itching Skin

Stop It Instantly

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning, inflamed, eczema tortured skin — its mighty healing power brings blessed relief.

After a few applications the itching is all gone and your skin is clear and free from eruptions or roughness. It's the one great skin remedy that every druggist is glad to recommend.

Get a large box for only 35 cents at any drug store — and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, chafing and aching inflamed feet. There is nothing better for itching eczema and piles.

Ad.

Make Plans to Halt

Traffic Accidents

On Slippery Roads

Stock piles of sand are being stored at strategic points on the state trunk highway system at dangerous intersections, sharp turns, and heavy grades. When the state last year assumed full responsibility for highway maintenance under the four-cent gas tax, the first state-wide program of sanding as a safety measure was carried out. Many tons of sand were applied last winter by county highway forces under the direction of the state highway commission.

Statistics assembled by the National Safety council show that the peak of highway accidents is reached in October and November. After the period of alternate freezing and thawing is succeeded by snow accidents become less numerous. Another contributing factor is the lessened traffic during the winter months.

"It behooves every driver to exercise extreme caution at this step, the most dangerous for both motorists and pedestrians," declared E. J. O'Meara, traffic engineer of the highway commission.

The tragic toll of automobile accidents in this country reaches its peak in the fall each year. Wet leaves and icy spots on the pavement, fog and mist cutting down visibility, are contributing factors. Children bundled up facing the cold wind on the way to school are not as mindful of traffic as they once were.

"It is too late to have your brakes adjusted or your windshield wiper repaired after an accident occurs. It is likewise too late to realize that wet leaves cause skidding after a pedestrian has been run down. Have your car in good repair, and drive more carefully than ever before."

RETURN FROM MEETING
Kaukauna — Theodore Boettcher and Martin Hoffman, teachers at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school, have returned from the state parochial school teachers' convention in West Bend. Classes were resumed at the school this morning.

Refusing to

Issue Any

Licenses to

Fool Drivers

Would Be an

Awful Blow

to the

Undertakers

We absolutely refuse to mix inferior grades with our POCAHONTAS coal in order to meet competition. When you buy a ton of us you are sure of 2600 pounds of good coal. SOLVAY and POWER coke at reasonable prices.

Gold Star \$6.95 cash

Pocahontas Special \$8.40 cash

BUCHERT

TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.

500 N. SUPERIOR

PHONE 4-45-W

Fine Pasture on John Baum Farm

County Farmer Plants Oats When He Sees His Feed Running Short

By W. F. Winsey

One of the best pastures for a dairy herd and other farm animals for the past two months is on the farm of John Baum, Highway 47, near the city limits. Thirty head of cattle in the field are a great attraction to drivers of cars who have passed through the drouth areas of Wisconsin and have seen bare pasture fields of Outagamie-co. The highway is often blocked by cars to give the occupants a chance to see this pasture and the herd feeding. Observers argue about the kind of seed that produced such luxuriant pasture for late fall service. Timothy, clover, alfalfa, ryegrass, and June grass, are a few of the names given to the seed sown.

Mrs. Baum declared, however, that the pasture is nothing more than less than oats and that her husband sowed the seed as soon as he reached the conclusion that he would be short of regular fall pastures.

According to Mrs. Baum, he plowed an alfalfa field to sow the oats, after the last cutting of the season. On account of winter-killing the alfalfa stand was too thin to produce paying yields. After making a good seed bed he sowed the oats. The oats grew rapidly and very soon were ready for cattle, sheep and hogs. Barring heavy frosts, the field will supply all the pasture Mr. Baum needs for another month.

By raising fall pasture, Mr. Baum throws all of the work of cutting, curing, hauling in, and yarding and mangel feeding onto his cattle and he finds that the cattle are excellent harvesters and enjoy the work.

"Good pasture for eight months of the year cuts the cost of milk production" down to one-third, farmers who have experimented and compared pasture feeding with stable feeding contend.

In the spring, Mr. Baum expects to plow his pasture field and plant corn.

Gold Club to Elect

Officers This Week

Kaukauna — Directors and officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Kaukauna golf club Wednesday evening in Elks club-rooms on Second-st. Chairmen of the various committees will submit their reports.

That "mystery ship" which has been following the U. S. fleet during its battle maneuvers off the California coast, probably belongs to some taxpayer who's curious to find out how the navy spends its \$400,000,000 per year.

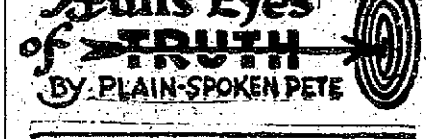
KC BAKING POWDER

Full Pack... No Slack Filling Economical-Efficient

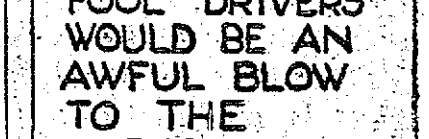
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢ Double Tested! Double Action!

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



REFUSING TO ISSUE ANY LICENSES TO FOOL DRIVERS WOULD BE AN AWFUL BLOW TO THE UNDERTAKERS



We absolutely refuse to mix inferior grades with our POCAHONTAS coal in order to meet competition. When you buy a ton of us you are sure of 2600 pounds of good coal. SOLVAY and POWER coke at reasonable prices.

Gold Star \$6.95 cash

Pocahontas Special \$8.40 cash

BUCHERT

TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.

500 N. SUPERIOR

PHONE 4-45-W

Sez Augh:

MANY A YOUTH HAS LOOKED FORWARD THE WHOLE WEEK TO A SUNDAY WITH HIS BEST GIRL!



Big Decrease in Pumpage of Water

56,070,400 Gallons Consumed Here Last Month, Plant Head Reports

There was a decrease of 10,309,600 gallons of water pumped at the city pumping station and filtration plant last month compared to the same period in 1931, according to W. U. Gallaher, plant superintendent.

The total amount of water treated in October of this year was 56,070,400 gallons compared to 66,380,000 in the same period last year. Diesel oil engines last month pumped 53,650,000 gallons compared to 64,980,000 gallons in October 1931.

Last month the electric auxiliary units pumped 2,070,000 gallons, whereas in October, 1931, they pumped 1,380,000. The gasoline engine for testing purposes last month pumped 350,000 gallons.

Water used to wash filters last month aggregated 1,380,000 gallons or 2.46 per cent of the total amount treated. In the same period last year, 1,630,000 gallons of wash water or 2.3 per cent of the total amount was utilized.

Last month 4,720 gallons of fuel oil were used, and in the same period last year 4,852 gallons were used.

Rummage Sale, 228 E. Col. Ave., Tues., 8:30 A. M.

Special for a limited time only

Croquinole Push-Up Permanent Wave

\$6.00 Complete with ringlet ends

Manicure 35c

Facial, Manicure, Eyebrow Arch \$1.00

Pettibone's Beauty Shop

Everything That's New in Scarfs and Pillows

Hundreds of New Styles of Scarfs and Small Rugs for All Uses

You can scarcely imagine such a variety of scarfs in all sizes, patterns, colors for every use to which a scarf can be put. Scarfs imported from China, Japan, Belgium, France — plenty of beautiful examples of American artistic skill. There are sizes and styles for the radio, for the piano, for tables of all sizes and heavy ones that are suitable for scatter rugs. Priced from 39c up to \$5.49. See the display of them in the windows. You'll want them for yourself and for gifts.

Silk Rugs and Scarfs From France and Belgium

Sizes From 13x20 Inches to 16x60 Inches, 59c to \$1.69

Cotton Rugs (Oriental Reproductions) 16x30 Inches, \$1.00

Square Table Covers, Brocade Damask 24x24 to 52x52 Inches, 79c to \$2.25

Silk Moquette Oblongs and Rounds, 95c to \$2.50

Tied and Dyed Crushed Velvet Scarfs 9x18 Inches to 50x50 Inches, 39c to \$5.49

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shiocton Students Raising Chickens

Modern Methods to Produce Laying Followed by Boys

By W. F. Winsey

Shiocton — In a recent survey of the students of the agricultural department of the Shiocton high school, conducted by W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes' instructor of the high school, he discovered that the students were practicing to a large extent the modern methods of getting paying production from their flocks, taught and recommended for home use in the high school classes. As other poultry raisers notice the success of the boys, they are inclined to adopt the methods practiced by the students. The survey was confined to students who are carrying poultry raising as their home projects.

In the total of 26 students, Mr. Brownson found in his survey that two students were keeping daily production records of their flocks; four students were keeping records of feed consumption; five were keeping records of feed costs; 18 students were feeding a laying mash; four were feeding a mash mixed at local elevators; fourteen were mixing their own mash at home; eight were not feeding a mash; five were feeding cod liver oil in winter; six were using artificial lights in their laying houses; fifteen were confining their layers since October 15 and intended to do so until late in the spring, four are using substitutes for glass in the windows of their coops; and twenty have only one breed of hens.

Class problems on the care and feeding of flocks will be based on the results of the survey, according to Mr. Brownson.

At a compulsory auction in Hokenhagen, a Baltic resort, recently, a hotel was sold for \$12.50.

ACIDITY NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC.

Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. Take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and stimulate your kidneys so that they free your whole body of more acids. See if they don't relieve ALL your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Special for a limited time only

Croquinole Push-Up Permanent Wave

\$6.00 Complete with ringlet ends

Manicure 35c

Facial, Manicure, Eyebrow Arch \$1.00

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Tied and Dyed Crushed Velvet Scarfs 9x18 Inches to 50x50 Inches, 39c to \$5.49

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Outagamie Factory Now Puts Cheese Into Loaves

BY W. F. WINSEY
The first owner and operator of a cheese factory in Outagamie-co to put up American cheese in a five pound loaf wrapped in cellophane to prevent moulding and the loss of moisture, and to make aging to any limit possible is Otto Brass, route 1.

He is using a process invented and patented by M. J. Gear, formerly an employee of the Kraft-Phenix Company and of several other large dairy companies. It is said that cheese put up in packages in accordance with the patented process always improves with age and never deteriorates.

The process consists of pouring the curd in a metal mold about 4 feet long and 4 inches square, the use of pressure on the curd, cutting the bars of cheese into loaves of the established length, wrapping the loaves with cellophane, pressing the wrapped loaves, four at a time, in other molds, paraffining the loaves, and packing four loaves in a box, for storage, shipment and marketing.

There is no rine nor cloth covering on cheese put up by Mr. Brass nor is there any moulding, drying or spoiling of the cellophane loaf, after the loaf is cut on the counter or in the home. The last cut of cheese in a loaf is as perfect as the first cut, according to Mr. Brass. The wrapping sticks to the loaf and is removed only from the slices.

Mr. Brass puts his cheese into the long molds directly from the vat, wraps the loaves the second day, and paraffines and boxes the loaves the third day with four loaves in a box. The boxes go into storage at Green Bay.

Mr. Brass adopted the new process of putting up cheese last April, and he is pleased with the improvement. His packages are much neater than pound packages of butter and do away with all objections of retailers to the handling of American cheese. Moreover, the five pound loaf of cheese will meet all demands of the housewife.

At the farm institutes held last week in Shawano-co, E. L. Luther, state supervisor of farm institutes, Madison, advised the officers and members of the Badger Consolidated Cooperative to adopt the cellophane cheese loaf turned out by Mr. Brass in all the cheese factories of the cooperative. I hope that to your own good you will soon use this five pound package, declared Mr. Luther. "The package will increase the consumption of American cheese."

INSTITUTE DEC. 5
The Annual Asphalt Institute will be held at New Orleans on Dec. 5. Although Appleton city officials have been invited to attend, no one will be sent to officially represent the city.

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS
Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me up so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful of Adlerka brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine." Voigt's Drug Store, Schlicht Bros. Co.—Adv.

COMING TO APPLETON
At Hotel Conway TUESDAY, NOV. 8
Office Hours — 8 A. M. — 6 P. M.

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